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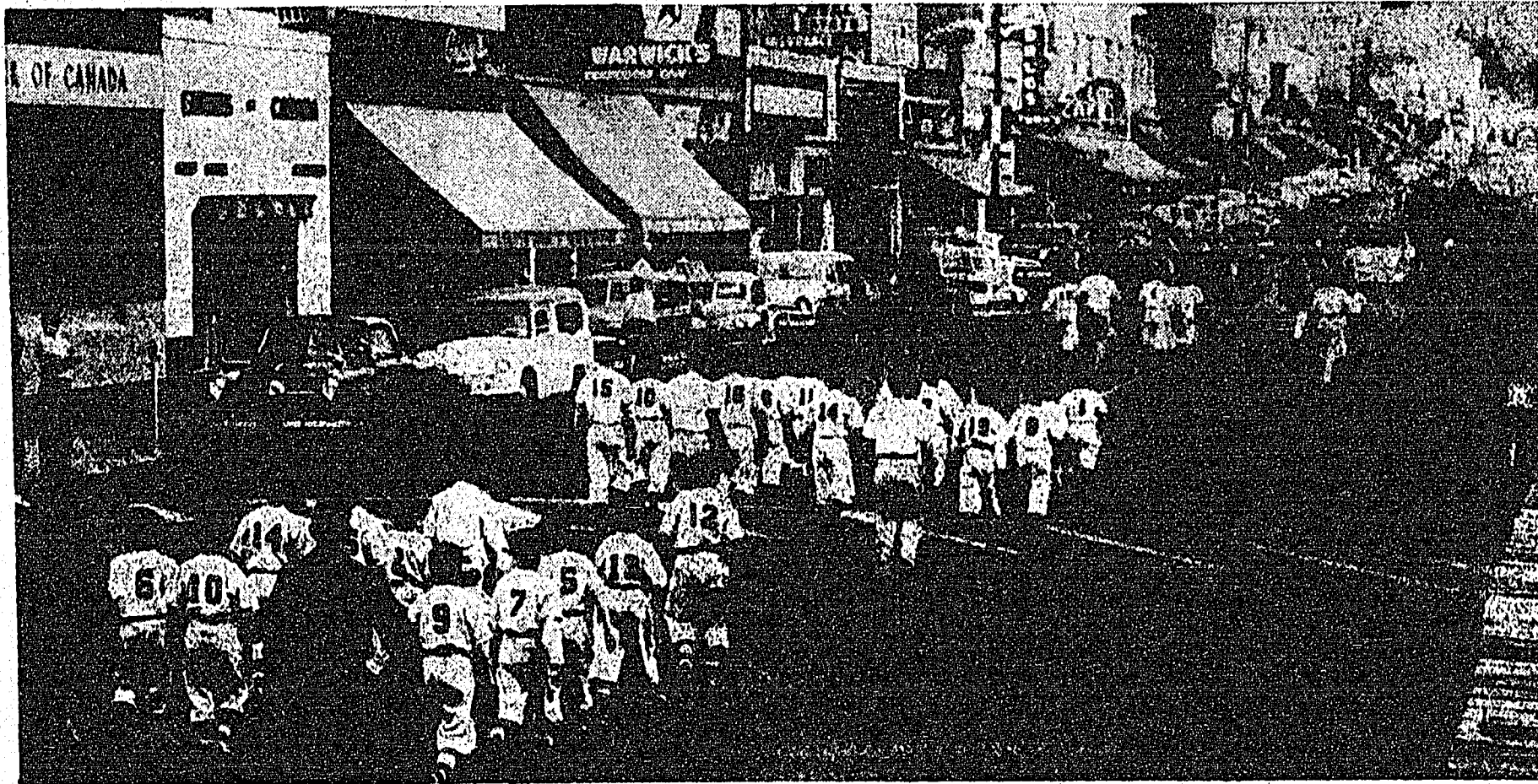
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PARADING LITTLE LEAGUERS AND A RECORD BREAKING number of farm clubs held up traffic on Main street, Wednesday evening, as they marched to the music of the high school band in opening ceremonies of the Little League season. Led by a Penticton Fire Department truck, the block long parade moved off from Gyro Park, down Main, turned west on Wade to Little League Park where Mayor Oscar Matson officially opened the league's third season. Threatening skies cut the expected attendance but as the Mayor remarked, "when you think of baseball, it is bound to rain a little."

"Civil Defence Is A Farce" Mayor, Alderman Tell OVMA

Civil defence is a farce and a more realistic approach is urgently needed, declared Mayor Oscar Matson in speaking to a resolution at the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting, held yesterday at the Hotel Incola.

City High School Graduation Day Set For June 7

The annual banquet and graduation exercises for the Penticton High School will be held on June 7, and the graduating dance on June 8, it was announced by school authorities at Wednesday night's meeting of the school board.

Frank Foreman Passes At 91; Burial Saturday

A resident of Penticton for the past 36 years, Frank Foreman, father of Penticton's fire chief, passed away in Penticton General Hospital yesterday at the age of 91.

The late Mr. Foreman was born in Kent, England. He was a retired farmer, and was a member of LOL, No. 2030.

His wife, Christina Hanna, died in 1947.

He is survived by four sons and three daughters, Mervyn, Edwin, and Earle of Penticton; Bryan, Osoyos; Mrs. Harold Leary, Vancouver; Mrs. Monty Smith, and Mrs. Frank Ross, both of Penticton. There are 24 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m., Rev. Ernest Rands officiating. Committal will be in the family plot, Lakeview Cemetery.

\$15,600,000 Paid Out On Fruit Crops

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., has announced a further advance on the main apple crop, amounting to \$204,862. Total monies paid out to date, including pools closed and advances on the main apple crop, now amount to approximately \$15,600,000.

Figures are gross payments to packinghouses, from which packing costs, including labor and material, have to be deducted to arrive at grower net returns.

Supreme Court Sittings Here

Supreme Court sittings are being held at the court house this week with Mr. Justice A. M. Manson presiding. A number of divorce actions and civil cases are being heard.

Sittings will conclude tomorrow.

Socreds Would Get 50 Percent Of Vote If Election Today

VICTORIA—(BUP)—An independent survey of three Greater Victoria districts shows that Social Credit candidates would poll 50 percent of the vote if a provincial election were called today.

Premier Bennett mentioned the survey at a news conference Tuesday but would not disclose details. Some of the figures contained in the survey have now leaked out.

The survey of Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay showed that 50 percent would vote Social Credit; 13 percent Liberal; nine percent CCF; and three percent Conservative. A total of 25 percent of the people questioned replied they did not know how they would vote.

Rebels Have Support Of Three Valley Unions

KELOWNA — Three major Okanagan Valley unions have thrown their weight behind the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions in the latter's battle to act as bargaining agents for the fruit industry's 3500 packinghouse workers.

In one of the hottest labor union meetings witnessed here in the last decade, spokesmen for the United Packinghouse Workers of America; International Woodworkers of America; and International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said they would stand beside the FFVWU in its battle against the powerful Teamsters' Union who claim they are the legal bargaining agents.

The meeting, held last Friday, was punctuated by cat calls and heckling. Several people walked out in disgust as tempers flared, and arguing reached the shout level.

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Statement Blasts Rival FFVW (Rebel) Officers

The following statement has been issued by A. R. Hewford, president of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, Local 48, IBT-CLC, in relation to the jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters' Union affiliate and the FFVWU (rebels).

Now it can be told. Now the truth is coming out. At a public meeting held in Kelowna on May 18, J. Bury, International representative of the UPWA-CIO, stated the UPWA-CIO was backing N. B. Sunderman in his revolt against the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Unions IBT-CLC.

N. B. Sunderman who has stressed local autonomy, the right to rule ourselves, etc., who wasn't going to take orders from across the line, etc., now, it would appear has altered something.

In Penticton a certain W. Lynch, during 1951, turned to the UPWA-CIO. And for his efforts, was rewarded with the job of business agent for the UPWA-CIO. A good question now, has N. B. Sunderman been rewarded? (Continued on Page Two)

Congestion At City Hospital Getting Worse

Alderman J. G. Harris submitted another report on conditions at the local hospital to council on Tuesday night. This indicated that far from obtaining a relief of pressure, which can usually be expected when the weather warms up, the hospital is becoming more than ever congested.

Installation of some form of air-conditioning was required, the council delegate to the hospital board reported.

Most Merchants Resent City's Bid To Change Hours

Majority of business representatives were in no mood last night to fall in line with a City Council proposal to re-classify stores as a possible first step in extending or even removing all restrictions from closing hours.

About 75 persons attended the meeting in the Hotel Prince Charles, called by the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the Board of Trade. W. J. McArthur was chairman.

Instead of three store classifications proposed this week by council, merchants favored five; they moved to block any change in existing store hours unless any classification indicates a desire to do so by the necessary petition; passed a motion to enforce the present bylaw pertaining to what grocery stores can sell after regular hours; proposed to stay with Saturday night shopping; voted to set up a retail merchants wing in the Board of Trade and appointed a committee to carry the meeting's opinion to Monday's council meeting.

City Council's move regarding re-classification was sharply criticized. Some questioned its legal authority to do so.

Five classifications were recommended by the businessmen: 1. Groceries and meats. 2. Retail stores. 3. Garages and service stations. 4. Confectioneries. 5. Others.

Council had proposed three classes — automotive outlets, wholesale outlets and retail outlets, a simplification of the former classification which tended to group businesses of great variation in hodgepodge manner.

Move by council came on Tuesday when city lawyer P. D. O'Brien appeared on behalf of Safeway Ltd. (Penticton) to make a plea for what he termed "a more realistic approach to the store hours question".

At last night's meeting, question of classification was debated at considerable length but there was no doubt a lurking thought in the minds of many that completely unrestricted shopping hours might be in the offing, and this brought up strong opposition.

Alderman Herb Geddes, council spokesman, bore the brunt of questioning. He explained that council's action was precipitated because the merchants, themselves, couldn't seem to

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St. Joseph's School Choir Wins In Fourth Talent Concert

St. Joseph's Choir won the first place in last night's Band Talent Contest.

This was the fourth in the series and had the largest audience. G. Van Stockum of Princeton was guest adjudicator.

Finalists' night will be next Thursday. Those who have won during the once-a-week billings are Bob McLaren, Naramata, trumpeter; Doug Kilburn, singer, Penticton; and Donna Marie Hauser, Penticton pianist; and St. Joseph's School Choir.

Shopping Hours 'Mess' Discussed By OVMA

Although stressing that his comments were unofficial, T. R. B. Adams, director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, told the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting yesterday that he believed the government was prepared to wipe out the present Shop Regulations and Holiday Act and write in such sections as are necessary.

Conservative M.P. Suspended From House Of Commons

OTTAWA — (BUP) — Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto-Eglinton) said in an interview today after his suspension from the House of Commons that it was "the culmination of a process that has been going on here for days and has reached its inevitable climax."

The Commons voted 131 to 55 to suspend Fleming this afternoon for defying committee chairman William Robinson during a procedural argument on the pipeline bill. He was suspended for the balance of the day's session.

Temper ran high, and the government motion came after Fleming defied Robinson by refusing to sit down while Robinson was on his feet.

Robinson said he had no choice but to report Fleming's refusal to House Speaker Rene Beaudoin.

The chairman made his report after Speaker Beaudoin was called from his chambers to preside. Beaudoin said all he could do under the House rules was to submit the report of Fleming's defiance to the House for action.

"The whole thing is definitely in a mess," he declared, "and the government wants to clear it up."

"The question is how much freedom to the individual operator and how much protection do you want to give?"

Cities of Penticton and Kelowna will set up a committee to study the act and bring in recommendations of changes.

City Clerk H. G. Andrew of Penticton explained that under existing legislation a petition signed by 75 percent or more of any one classification can force an hours regulation on businesses in that category.

However, council may in its wisdom, if it decides that more than 50 percent in that category are dissatisfied with existing (Continued on Page Two)

10-Year-Old Found In Shack Near Midnight

A concentrated search by RCMP, aided by a dog, is being carried out in the Shingle Creek area for 39-year-old Ralph Sinclair, wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance Wednesday and subsequent finding of a 10-year-old Penticton boy in an abandoned cabin.

Found in an upset state about midnight Wednesday in the Shingle Creek area was Peter Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaplin of Okanagan Avenue.

Police said today no charges have yet been laid but they are pending, and unless Sinclair is apprehended soon a warrant for his arrest will be issued.

The Chaplin boy was returning to school on his bicycle at noon Wednesday when he was accosted by a man at Ellis Creek bridge.

The man and boy walked and rode the bicycle to the vicinity of the Alex Gardner ranch.

When the alarm over the boy's disappearance was sounded his teacher, Albert Shipton, promptly organized a search party in which Boy Scouts, Rovers, private citizens, friends of the family and the police took part.

A light shone in the deserted cabin's window revealed the boy inside and a man beat a hasty retreat. He is (Continued on Page Two)

School Board Not Negligent

The insurance company which protects the school board here against liability claims has demurred in meeting a claim against the board entered by one of the trustees, G. C. Allington.

Mr. Allington's thirteen-year-old daughter was severely injured in a high-jump practice, necessitating hospitalization and surgery.

He then submitted that the girl should have been wearing spiked shoes, and that the jumping pit was inadequately protected.

The insurance company has countered with a statement, read before the school board meeting on Wednesday night, that the incident did not arise "from any negligence of the school board" and quoting a letter from the school principal, H. D. Fritchard.

When the claim was first presented to the board, the trustees, without comment, handed it on to their insurance company for decision.

OVMA To Ask Change In Defining Farmland

Change in the municipal act's definition of farmland, deleting the number of acres and allowing classification as farmland in municipal areas zoned as rural where concentrated forms of agriculture are carried out was called for in a Summerland motion passed at the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting here, on Thursday.

This classification would be allowed at the assessor's discretion, bearing in mind such factors as the amount of time devoted to the land and actual income derived.

Mentioned as concentrated forms of agriculture were chicken raising, bulb growing, tree fruits, small fruits, stock feeding and green-houses.

The present act sets acreage minimum at five. At the last OVMA meeting, Summerland had asked that the minimum be one acre but the B.C. Assessors' Association said they could not recommend this move.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh felt a one acre minimum was an unrealistic approach because in most cases this amount of land didn't allow a livelihood.

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Flood Threat Still Remains

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The threat of serious spring flooding in Southern British Columbia rose today with river levels.

The Moyle and Kootenay Rivers overflowed their banks in the interior and the Fraser rose 31 feet to 18.85 at Mission.

B.C. Forestry Minister Ray Williston said yesterday he believes the chances of avoiding floods this year are very good, but Deputy Highways Minister Evan Jones, who toured the Fraser Valley yesterday said "I am more than a little worried. There is a lot more snow to come down yet."



GET RID OF THAT TRASH . . . MAKE PENTICTON A MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY . . . and the hard working crew of Jaycees, shown above, will help you do it. It's the annual Junior Chamber's clean-up, paint-up campaign which runs two days beginning Tuesday. They are making the big clean-up easier by providing a free trash pick-up service. Going through the motions in the above picture are, left to right, Jaycees Dave Grant, Wally Harrison, John Ely (with sign), Bert White, Frank Kane, and Jaycee president Merv Allen.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Back To The Rule Of Law

A matter involving the law and unions in B.C. that is of most far-reaching importance seems to have received little attention from the public.

For the first time, an injunction of wide scope, has been granted, permitting a company involved in a union dispute to transact business without interference.

It is a step, in our humble judgment, back to law and order, and back to a common sense for altogether too long absent from a continent which, in every other matter, subscribes to the rule of law.

The Vancouver branch of the Grinnell Company of Canada, some time ago, accepted the majority recommendation of a conciliation board, set up in the course of dealing with the union representing its employees. The union rejected this. The company later offered an increase in most categories over the board's recommendation. This, was again rejected. A supervised strike vote was held and the strike became operative.

Then came the usual picketing, including the impeding of entry to and exit from the plant of employees and others. There were the usual incidents, such as threatening statements to the

owner of a truck used by an employee to deliver fuel oil to the plant.

An injunction was granted by Mr. Justice Cline in Supreme Court restraining the union "from conspiring to injure the company in its business; and from inducing, attempting to induce, conspiring to induce or continuing to induce the company's servants, agents, patrons, customers, suppliers or others having business with the company, not to fulfill or to continue to fulfill their contracts with the company or to conduct their business with the company."

This injunction was later continued by Mr. Justice McInnes until the trial or further disposition of the case.

An appeal was taken by the union to the Appeal Court of British Columbia, but was unanimously dismissed.

Some pickets failed to comply with the injunction. It is interesting that as a result fines ranging from \$150 to \$500 were imposed for contempt of court.

Meanwhile six of the original eighteen employees have returned to work on the basis of the company's final offer, and eight others have been hired.

The injunction, and Mr. Justice McInnes' reasons for judgment, form a document which could well be making purposeful history in the province.

10-Year-Old Boy

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caped under cover of darkness.

Sinclair is described as 39 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, black hair, ruddy complexion and an anchor tattoo on one arm. When last seen he was wearing a dark colored pants, red plaid shirt, a khaki colored hat and running shoes.

Police believe the boy was invited to go into the woods to "see or get some horses." They said they would question the youngster again before deciding on what charges to lay.

Today a grateful Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin expressed deep appreciation for all those who took part in the search. "We can't begin to say how grateful we are for our boy's safe return," Mr. Chaplin said. "Mr. Shipton was wonderful the way he pitched in and the response to the appeal for searchers was equally so."

Mr. Shipton originally phoned Jack Stocks, Scoutmaster for the First Penticton Troop. Harley Hatfield, leader of the First Penticton Rover crew, was contacted and the Scouts and Rovers met at Interior Contracting.

They left there about 10:30 p.m. with no clues. First concrete evidence came from school bus driver Wall Skermer who had seen a man and boy picked up by a truck and let off where Shingle Creek and Allen Grove roads join.

By this time, the Scouts and Rovers had picked up shoe and bicycle track prints with their flashlights even though the trail had been obscured in many places by later traffic.

After the combined searchers had found the boy, the hunt went on for the missing man in driving rainstorm until about 4:30 a.m.

Sinclair is believed to have come from Ontario about six weeks ago. He worked on a ranch in the Shingle Creek district for a short time but was doing odd jobs up to the time of his disappearance.

Shopping Hours

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regulations; repeal the bylaw.

Alderman Herb Geddes reported on steps taken by Penticton City Council this week to narrow the number of classifications down to three for the sake of simplification.

Mayor Ladd said Kelowna's concern stemmed from competition in uncontrolled fringe areas. Mayor Matson said Penticton was thinking principally of the tourists' needs but with a bypass road a distinct possibility, outside competition could soon become a reality here.

"Every municipality is up against the same situation," observed Alderman Dick Parkinson of Kelowna, "but unfortunately the merchants themselves can't seem to get together. The result is confusion for the public."

Councillor Fred Jackson, of Peachland favored lifting of all restrictions, declaring that labor laws, now protect employees from long hours.

he was heckled when he stated the FFVWU "has a very strong case."

"The UPWA accepts the fact that the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union represents the workers and will do its best to help organize a stronger union and get a fair deal for the workers," he declared.

SETTLE DIFFERENCES

Dick Norris urged the two factions to settle their differences, but he warned the Teamsters that the FFVWU is the legal bargaining agent for the fruit workers. He was opposed to the methods used by the Teamsters and their affiliation, and criticized the Okanagan Trades and Labor Council's action for imposing a ban on the federation. "The FFVWU has no representation on the OTLC in view of the fact they have no charter."

Legal representative for the FFVWU charged the Teamsters "took over" after they contributed \$2,000 to the fruit workers' strike fund last fall, "despite the fact you had over \$35,000 in your coffers." When the Teamsters' union was formed, all records were seized. A court order was later issued placing the money in trust pending the outcome of the dispute.

He thought fruit workers were being misled by Teamsters organizers, and warned that under the Teamsters' charter, the valley workers would not have local autonomy nor can their union dues remain in the Okanagan.

Fifty to one hundred red raspberry plants will supply the average family with plenty for table use and for canning.

49th Annual Meeting Of First Baptist Church In Penticton Held

The 49th annual meeting of the First Baptist Church in Penticton was held on May 18 in the Masonic Hall. The business meeting was preceded by a turkey dinner which was convened by Mrs. Harold Clarke.

At the conclusion of the dinner the meeting was addressed by Rev. Lyle Kennedy, minister of the First Baptist Church in Summerland. Mr. Kennedy spoke challengingly of the need for advancement in the work of the church with particular emphasis on the current building campaign which is under way for the Penticton church. Miss Audrey Hearn delighted the congregation with a solo.

For the business session the chair was taken by the church pastor, Rev. A. G. Stewart Liddell. Printed reports covering all phases of the work of the church were distributed and the highlights of the work of all organizations within the church were reported to the meeting.

A budget for the church for the coming year was presented to the meeting by D. Tully and was accepted.

A report from the church school showed that present attendance is more than two-thirds higher than it was five years ago and there is therefore, an urgent need for more space in this department of the church.

The church has formed two new youth groups during the year. The Tyros, a group for boys aged nine to 11, and the Baptist Life Fellowship with John Wiebe as adult advisor have shown steady progress since they were formed.

A report from the church building committee showed that this group had been very active during the year. Property to the south of the present church, known as O'Hara's Store was purchased during the year. Every effort is being made by the church building committee to get plans for a new church building under way.

A financial report showed that the receipts for the church year amounted to \$23,278 of which \$3882 was given to Baptist missions.

Of interest to the church was the report given by the Pastor, Rev. Liddell, who came to the Penticton church in December 1955 from Shaunavon, Saskatchewan.

wan. Mr. Liddell reported that he and his family are enjoying the warm fellowship which they have found here and they are also enjoying the Okanagan. Mr. Liddell advised the church that they stand on the threshold of a period of great expansion. "Not only are we under God's command 'Go Ye' but we face the challenge of our times 'advance or perish,'" said Mr. Liddell.

Those elected to offices in the church for the coming year were: deacons, D. Tully, L. Webber, P. Miller; trustee, F. Troyer; Sunday school superintendent, A. Cannon; treasurer, F. Krause; clerk, Miss V. V. S. Davies; financial secretary, Miss F. Brown.

OVMA

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Reeve F. E. Atkinson of Summerland said that in his municipality a number of partially retired people were dependent on a small acreage for part of their livelihood and assessment on a residential basis was out of line with adjoining agricultural property.

T. R. B. Adams, UBCM director, said some decision will have to be arrived at within the next few weeks to fit in with the municipal act which is in the process of being revised. "This is quite a complicated problem," he declared, "and I am sure the government would appreciate an expression of opinion from this group."

Alderman Titchmarsh suggested that the "five or more acres" be deleted from the definition of farmland but Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that this would "give the assessor too much power and too little guidance."

NEXT MEETING JULY 26

Next meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will be held on July 26. Place for the gathering has not been announced.

Six Quart Peach Basket Condemned For Ontario Pack

TORONTO (BUP) — Ontario peach growers may be forbidden by law to pack the fruit in three-layered six-quart baskets. The province's peach growers' marketing board says the pyramiding of three layers in a six-quart basket topped with cellophane hastens spoilage.

A delegation from the marketing board recently talked the matter over with provincial authorities. The result, a grading and sales act, may be amended to bar the controversial pack.

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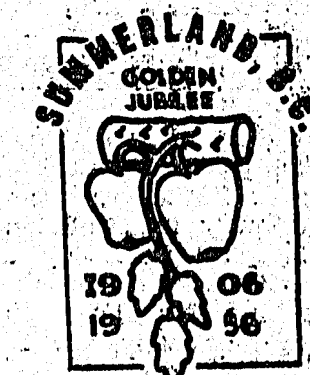
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Pioneer Orchardist

Magnus Tait



MAGNUS TAIT

Magnus Tait came to Summerland in 1905 and bought land in Trout Creek. He was so much of a pioneer that he hatched in a shack while clearing huge stumps to make his place ready for planting.

Where West Summerland is now was Johnny Pierre's cattle range. Those were the days when Trout Creek was a home for beavers and mosquitoes thriving on all who came.

Mr. Tait, a red-headed Highlander, was born on a farm by the sea at Wick in Cathness. As a young man he served seven years' apprenticeship in Edinburgh learning to be a painter, house decorating, lettering and sign painting. He remembers painting in Dunbeath Castle, and in the Duke of Portland's shooting lodge. Because he liked to be outdoors he changed to work as a telephone linesman. He cycled all over Scotland, but pictures of Canada seen in the blurry movies of those days gave him the idea of coming to this country. First he lived in Ontario, then Manitoba, and finally the Okanagan. It was a case of Seek-No-Further, to put the name of an apple grown in the early days.

In 1908 he married Miss Annie Holder. Their first home was a series of tent houses. They had cattle and hogs and raised ground crops. They grew mangold and runner bean seed for the Okanagan Valley Seed Association while the young fruit trees were growing into bearing.

Mr. Tait is fond of horses and kept one until fairly recently. His name is carved high in the city of Zimmerman Gulch, "M. Tait, 1905", a testimony to the dry climate, and to the hardy young climber who put it there. He pioneered in getting rid of the mosquito nuisance in the Trout Creek area. Before the present type of sprays were used.

Trout Creek irrigation system is separate from that of Summerland municipality and Mr. Tait has been secretary-manager of it for 28 years, seeing methods progress from open ditch to sprinklers. He has a twinkle in his eye, and many interests which include the Summerland Horticultural Society.

Fifty years in Trout Creek, he lives now on the same acre he cleared and planted.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Future Nurses Guests Monthly Meeting Here

Future nurses from the high school here were guests at the monthly meeting of the Penticton Chapter Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia held last week in the Nurses' Residence. President Mrs. Anna Mason conducted the meeting attended by twenty-five members.

A lengthy discussion was held in respect to the chapter's constitution and bylaws.

Mrs. Mason submitted a report on the district meeting held in Vernon on April 13. Penticton Chapter members attending this meeting with Mrs. Mason were Mrs. Innes Browne, Mrs. Evelyn Rainbow, Mrs. John N. Pearson and Mrs. H. G. Ackerman. Penticton Future Nurses were represented by Miss Fern Morgenstern

and Miss Marjorie Kernaghan. Mrs. John N. Pearson was chosen the local delegate to the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. which was held in Nanaimo.

The next meeting of the local chapter will take the form of a Pot Luck supper at the Naramata beach at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, June 11.

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

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In And AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rexworthy of North Vancouver left on Wednesday to return to the coast after visiting in this city with the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Swift, and her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Gartrell, Mr. Gartrell and children, at Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barritt and family are attending the Square Dance Jamboree to be held at Kamloops this weekend. Dancing will be held in the arena tomorrow evening with Al Berry of Princeton as master of ceremonies. Dancers from all centres in the valley are planning to travel to Kamloops for the jamboree which will conclude following a barbecue on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millham with two small sons Peter and David were here from Vancouver to spend the holiday weekend visiting Mrs. Millham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pasemko left on Monday for Spokane from where they will travel by air to Detroit. Following a short stay in the east the Pentictonites will motor home.

Miss June Lang and Miss Lorraine Fladager have gone to Bridesville after visiting in this city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lang, Forestbrook Drive. The two visitors have been working in the missionary field for the past year with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada at Metlakatla, an Indian Village in the area adjoining Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pryce arrived home on Tuesday after spending the holiday weekend in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boulbee motored to Princeton on Wednesday to meet their daughter, Mrs. C. N. Bellmond, and Tommy, who were en route from Hixon to spend the next month visiting in Penticton.

Rotarian John Coe, district governor-elect, and Mrs. Coe left on Monday for Spokane from where they will travel by air to attend the International Assembly of Rotarians at Lake Placid, New York. At the conclusion of the assembly they will go to Philadelphia for the International convention being held June 3 to 7. The Pentictonites plan to be away for approximately three weeks.

Holiday visitors in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Senger, Abbott Street, were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Almsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillard, all from New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Asman with Frances and Jim were weekend visitors in Trail.

The Diamond Jubilee Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will hold the annual intercession service on Sunday at

11 a.m. at the Penticton United Church.

A former resident of this city, Miss Vivian Joslin, of Victoria, won the second prize at the recent demonstration and forum for Victoria hair stylists held at the Empress Hotel by the Hairdressers' Association of B.C. Miss Joslin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Joslin of Penticton, was employed last summer at the Avon Beauty Salon here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. G. Sparke, Fleet Road, have as their guests for the summer months, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. E. Sparke, both students from UBC.

Miss Shirley Gill, R.N., who has been visiting for the past two weeks in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill, Grandview Street, left yesterday for California where she has accepted a position with the Physicians and Surgeons Memorial Hospital at Glendale. Other visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gill were Miss Mae Walker and Miss Hazel Sproule of Abbotsford.

Many local square dance enthusiasts left for Seattle yesterday to attend the Washington Square and Folk Dance Festival's annual session being held there over the weekend. The dancers' main objective in attending the session is to publicize their 3rd Annual Jamboree to be held here in August during Peach Festival time. The Pentictonites will attend various dances throughout the city of Seattle tomorrow evening and the huge dance to be held at the Sand Point Naval Air Base on Saturday night with an expected attendance of more than 3,000 dancers. Among those attending from here are Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. David Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Win Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, Miss Shirley Williams and H. G. Andrew.

Charles Burch was here from Hope to spend the holiday weekend visiting his father, C. S. Burch, and sister Miss Irene Burch.

Miss Vernie Bonus was a holiday weekend visitor in Vancouver.

W. F. Gartrell left last week to accept a position as supervisor of chefs with the Northern Construction Company at Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island. Mr. Gartrell travelled to Edmonton from where he flew the 1,800 miles to his new position in the Arctic.

Guests with Mrs. E. C. Chew over the holiday weekend were her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMillister and Teddy, from Kamloops. Also in this city for the weekend were Mrs. McMillister's sister, Mrs. Jim Sutherland, Mr. Sutherland and three daughters from Abbotsford.

Women's Institute At Summerland Addressed By Immigration Officer

SUMMERLAND — An informative address on "Immigration and Citizenship" by E. W. Facey, immigration officer, of Penticton, proved highly interesting to the members of the Summerland Women's Institute. Mr. Facey explained the procedure of bringing over those who have relatives and those without relatives who are in the "open placement" category and how the officers help all to find homes, jobs and businesses.

The speaker urged all Institute members to take an interest in these New Canadians, especially the women who remain in the home and do not have the same opportunity of getting acquainted with our ways and customs as the men who go out to work and the children who attend school.

Under "citizenship", Mr. Facey reminded members of the many rights and privileges that we, as Canadians enjoy in contrast to many other countries. Many questions were answered following Mr. Facey's talk.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. M. Tait, and resolutions which will come up at the provincial convention were discussed and voted upon.

The report of the district rally held at Okanagan Falls, May 8, was read by Mrs. Alex Ingh in the absence of the delegate, Mrs. L. W. Rumball. Fifteen members

from Summerland attended and an interesting day was reported. Next year the rally will be held at Oyama. Mrs. Gordon Ritchie was elected president of the board.

Health and welfare convener, Mrs. E. Hookham, reported attending the annual meeting of the CNIB. Mrs. E. M. Tait was elected second vice-president of the local board.

Mrs. Tait introduced Miss Dorothy Britton who presented a "Measures Display" from CAC in Ottawa. Many types of measuring cups, spoons and scoops were displayed and forms were filled out giving information and preference of types and sizes. All appreciated Miss Britton's effort and interest in obtaining the display.

It was decided to postpone the June meeting one week to June

The Woman's Page

Miss Rosalie Craig And Elwyn Morton Principals In Vancouver Ceremony

Candlelight provided a pretty setting in the chapel of Chown Memorial United Church at Vancouver on Friday evening for the quiet ceremony uniting in marriage Rosalie Craig, only daughter of Mrs. Alferda R. Melhuish of this city, and Elwyn, son of Mrs. Mary Morton of Chilliwack.

Rev. Dr. G. S. Packham officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, attended by Miss Joan Buffum and given in marriage by her mother, was radiant in a ballerina length gown of white organza. She wore a tudor-style headpiece with elbow-length veil and carried a prayer book enhanced with white gardenias.

Pale pink tulle misted taffeta to fashion the attendant's pretty ballerina length frock worn with a white hat trimmed in pink. Her corsage was styled of white carnations.

During the signing of the register, Miss Betty Faulkner sang the English translation of "Ich Liebe Dich." Connor E. "Bud" Roth of Chilliwack was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the future

home of newly married couple who later travelled to the Okanagan to spend a honeymoon at Sandy Beach Lodge, Naramata.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Morton were honored when the bride's mother entertained at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. aboard the SS Sicamous. A toast to the young couple was proposed by Rolfe Pretty of Trout Creek.

Upon their return to Vancouver the couple will reside at suite 203, 1990 Barclay street.

You may lighten your walls, to give them a still more spacious atmosphere, by first painting them with a white lead, rubbing that off with a cloth so that paint remains only in the grain, and then finishing with varnish and wax. This also accentuates texture of the grain and keeps the panels from darkening.

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Attractive Floral Decor Planned For Anglican Blossom Tea Tomorrow

Lovely Okanagan Valley blooms will be used in profusion to interpret the theme of the annual Blossom Tea and sale to be held tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary to St. Saviour's Anglican Church. Tea tables and the parish hall, setting for the popular social event, will be artistically arranged with various floral arrangements for the occasion.

President Mrs. P. C. Hatfield, who has been convening general tea details, will receive at the door from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Among the various attractions to be featured during the afternoon will be the sale of many pretty aprons and homecooking. Mrs. Byron Picketts will be in charge of the apron booth, while Mrs. Norman Phipps and Mrs. E. L. Millington will sell the home cooked foods.

The floral table centres and a chifon cake, will be prizes in a raffle to be held during the afternoon.

Anglican W.A. President To Attend Tea

The diocesan president of the Anglican Church Women's Auxiliaries, Mrs. A. T. Horswill, of Castlegar, a former resident of this district, will arrive in Penticton tomorrow to spend several days here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Wiseman, Killarney Street.

While here Mrs. Horswill will attend the annual Blossom Tea being held tomorrow afternoon in St. Saviour's Anglican Church parish hall under the sponsorship of the Evening Branch W.A. A sale of homecooking and aprons will be featured attractions at the popular spring event to open at 2:30 p.m.

The distinguished visitor has been invited to address members of the Evening W.A. at their regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. She will leave on Tuesday morning to attend the annual diocesan meeting at Kelowna.

QUICK CREAMY STEW

- Makes 4 servings.
1 pound ground beef
1 cup minced onion
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 tablespoon milk
salt and pepper
butter
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons flour
2 (10 ounce) cans vegetable soup
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1. Combine beef with onion, oregano, 1 tablespoon milk, and salt and pepper to taste.
2. Shape into balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; brown in butter.
3. Slowly add milk to flour, mixing until smooth; add to browned meat. Add vegetable soup to Worcestershire sauce.
4. Simmer until thickened, about 10 minutes.

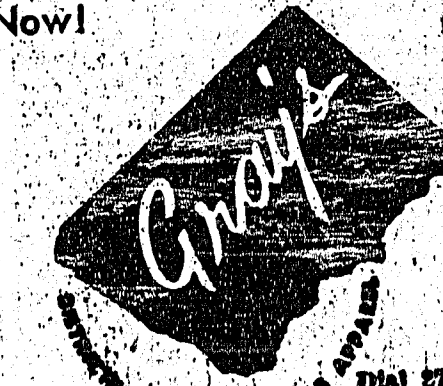
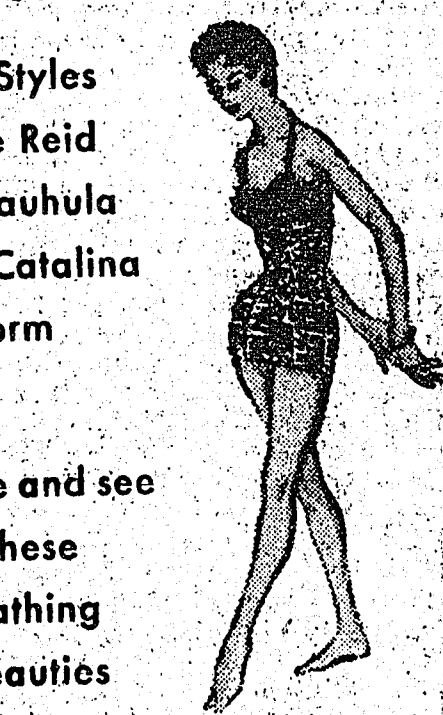
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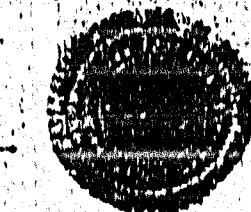
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FORE!



By GLADYS MATHER

George (Bud) Tibball was the winner of the men's ball sweep last week. Bud had a low gross of 78 and low net of 65. Bud's interest in the game peaked up so much he was seen the next evening teaching his wee daughter and son the basic fundamentals.

The Commercial Men's Annual Golf tournament held in Kamloops over the holiday weekend, saw youthful Gary Pruder of Kelowna defeat Bob Aftleck of Kamloops on the 18th hole to win the championship trophy. Hector MacDonald and Al Mather won the consolation event of the first flight. Special Gossip Column — Mrs. Davis really did let Merv tag along, we'll blame the printers for leaving out his name last week. We also heard the Penticton gang took along their own orchestra for the Saturday night dance.

Bill Currie's juniors were out again for their lesson on Tuesday. Still no girls. The boys will have their free practice Saturday at 9:30 on the Penticton golf club links. All golfers are welcome to the lessons.

And don't anyone complain about the lessons. They'll be given by Vancouver's Leroy Golds-worthy and Bill Mawhinney, two of B.C.'s best-known pros.

Winners of the Wednesday evening mixed two-ball foursome were Hazel Brodie and Gene McDonald. Next Wednesday at 6 p.m. there'll be another of these evenings. Let's all turn out.

Thirty men have signed to play in the Horne Latta at Kelowna. Captain Merv Davis has asked me to point out to those going that they must be in Kelowna by 9:30, play for the cup will be 18 holes only. Good luck, fellows, and to the ladies' team, who will be playing the Kelowna ladies for the Midland Rosebowl on our course this weekend.

A big welcome to three new members of our club. They are Ted and Stella Reynolds and Ted Jackson. We watched them show their ability at the curling rink all winter, and know they'll be a big asset to the golf club.

In the Ladies' Section — The teams of Perkins and Wallace, Dean and Duncan have come out to the fours, in the Burnside Trophy play.

Evelyn Johnston shot a nice net 73 to place as medalist in the qualifying round of the Martin Cup, several of the high handicapped girls played well to place in the cup flight.

Yvonne McCune won the par points for the nine-holers. Joan Campbell played a gross 80, for her best round this season.

TEE TIPS — The following rules are brought to the attention of the members — On Sunday morning Ladies are not permitted to tee off before 12 noon. On Tuesdays men are not permitted to tee off between the hours 12 noon to 3 p.m. At all times beginners and slower players should not hold up faster players.

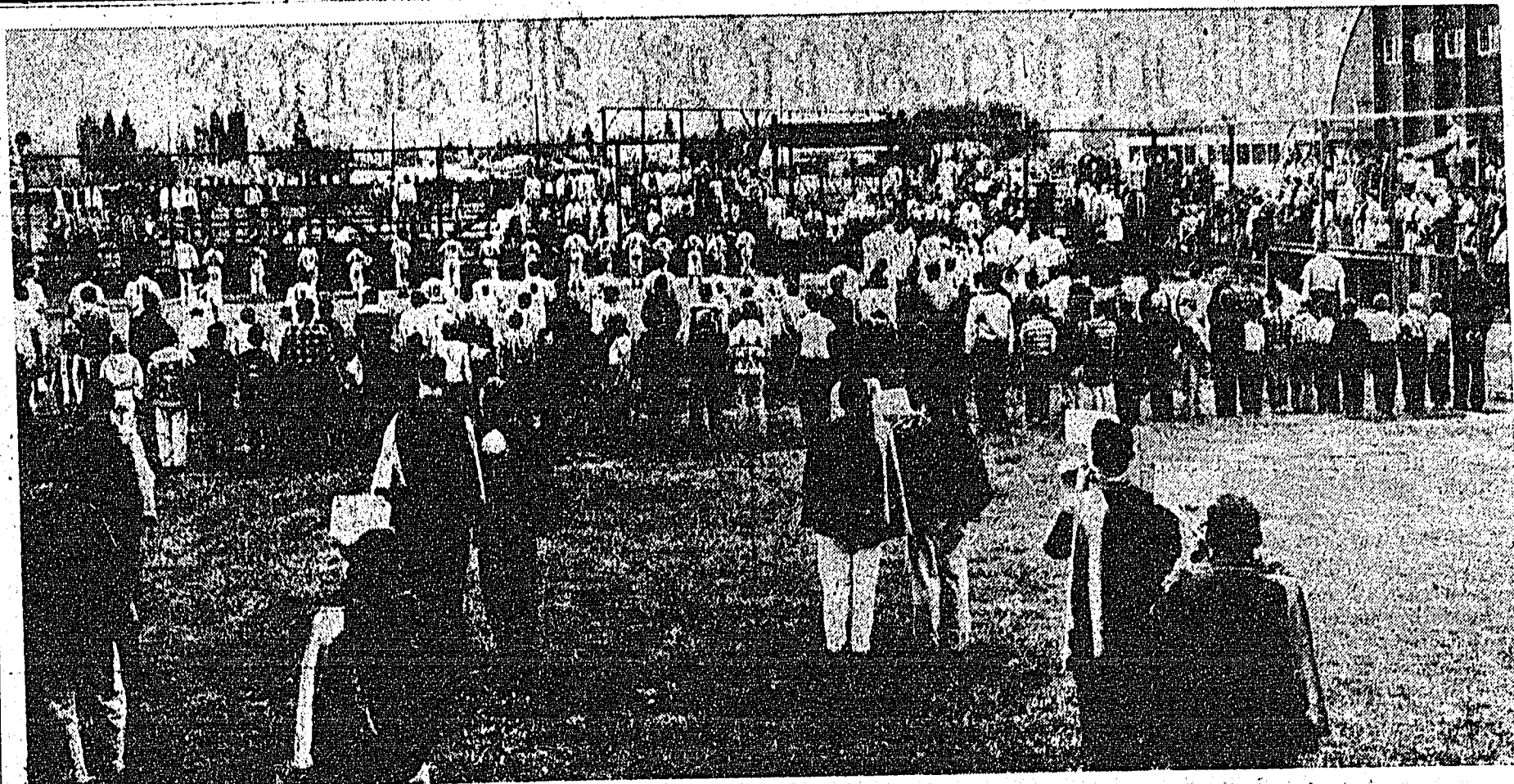
Notes to remember — Omak at Penticton, June 3; June 3, Interior Seniors at Kelowna; June 10-17, Interior Ladies at Kelowna. **Thirty-six** Penticton golfers will be going to Kelowna Sunday for the Horne-Latta competition. The 18 pairs are: M. Schull, M. Davis; H. MacDonald, B. Perkins; L. Grove, A. Marlow; W. Palmer, M. Syer; D. Stocks, D. Cawood; T. Odell, C. Bleasdale; S. Drossos, B. Tibball; B. Gilmour, A. Mather; J. Campbell, J. McMurray; J. Burbridge, J. Leslie; C. Nicholl, R. Perry; B. Chalmers, G. Henry; M. McCune, T. Reynolds; C. MacGillivray, L. Hill; J. Lawson, T. Fell; C. Batty, T. Jackson; J. McArthur, R. Plifton and R. Brown and R. Leslie.

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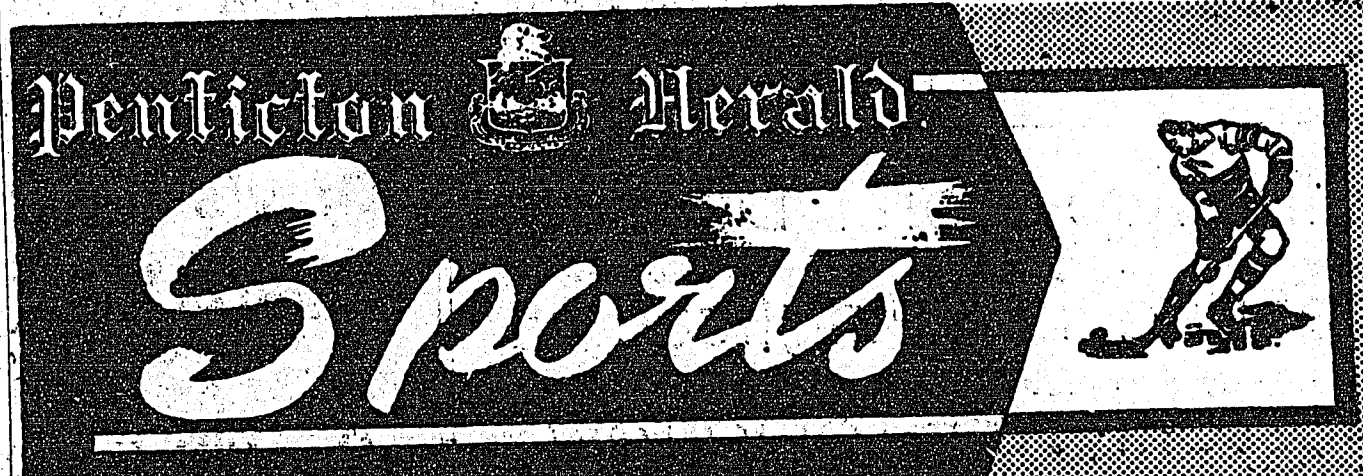
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LITTLE LEAGUERS AND FARM CLUBS NEARLY OUTNUMBERED the spectators at opening night of the season Wednesday as the small fry baseball teed off on the third year of play with their biggest lineup. The Kiwanis built park was in perfect condition; the babied turf a lush carpet from fence to fence. After brief opening remarks Legion got busy on a hard-earned 9-2 victory over Lions in the falling daylight.

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"NOW HAVE ANOTHER LOOK, UMP," says this pint-sized Little Leaguer as a fast pitch catches the outside corner for a called strike in the opening game of the season between Legion and Lions. That's Pete Tomlin weaving the blue suit and calling the play. On the base is Bill Raptis.

Earnshaw To Speak At Pony Club

Veterinarian Dr. R. E. Earnshaw will speak at a meeting of the Penticton Pony Club tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Riding Club arena.

Only paid members of the club will be admitted. For those with their own ponies or horses, there will be a short ride beforehand, starting at 2:30.

Summer'd Macs Play Penticton Twice On Sunday

Penticton Red Sox and Summerland Macs, both Okanagan Mainline Baseball League teams, will play a double-header exhibition game here Sunday.

The games, starting at 1:30 and 3 p.m., will be at King's Park. Summerland was hastily called in to take the place of a Spokane air force base team that was scheduled to play a night game Saturday against Penticton.

The Spokane players telephoned Thursday to say they couldn't make it this weekend. In other OMBL action, Kelowna plays a doubleheader at Princeton and Oliver another doubleheader at Kamloops.

Wildlife Conference At Coast June 7-9

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Western Association of State Game and Fish Commissioners will hold its annual convention in Vancouver next month, the most important wildlife conference ever to be held in British Columbia.

The Conference, June 7 to 9, will be preceded by the annual meeting of the western branch of the Outdoor Writers of America, the convention of the American Fisheries Association and the Canadian Federal-Provincial Wildlife conference.

Although western game commissioners have been holding annual meetings since 1922, this is only the second time the convention has been held in Canada.

MONTREAL (BUP) — Canada will be represented at the world hockey championships in Moscow in 1957 by a team of all-star junior and senior players if any team is sent overseas, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association decided today.

The decision included a stipulation that every member of the Vernon, B.C., Canadians, 1956 Allan Cup champions, be given a chance to earn a place on the team.

Coaches of amateur teams across the country would be asked to submit names of top players in both senior and junior ranks. The players would be sent to Vernon for training, probably early in October.

The team would play exhibitions against top amateur squads and National Hockey League teams before heading for Europe for further exhibitions under Olympic rules.

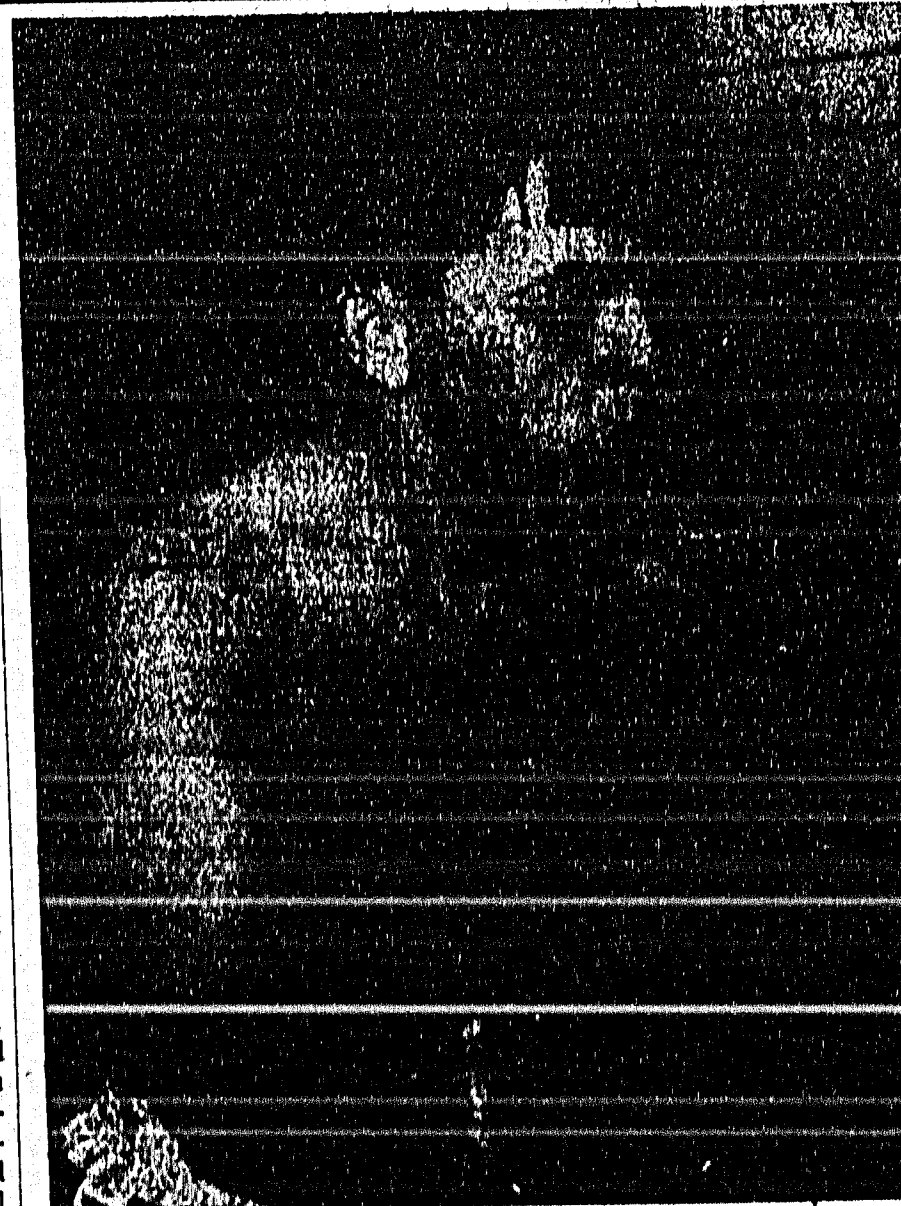
The motion to send a collection of all-stars was offered at the CAHA general meeting by Ken More of Regina and was along the lines of a plan placed before the CAHA by secretary-manager George Dudley of Midland, Ont.

The expense involved in such an undertaking probably would run to about \$75,000, Dudley said. Directors will be chosen to raise that amount through business firms and community organizations.

Yesterday, the delegates decided that a team should be sent to the world tournament but without expense to the association.

HUMEZ FIGHTS FULLMER

European middleweight champion Charles Humez of France meets bull-necked Gene Fullmer of Utah in a New York fight tonight. The winner may get a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson's title.



THIS RUGGED-LOOKING YOUTH is Charlie Goeckel, one of the fighters promoter Andy McGoldrick has lined up for bouts at the High School Gymnasium Saturday at 8:30 p.m. A starry line-up of Okanagan fighters will be on the card.

Vees Launch Drive To Collect \$17,500

The Penticton Vees' fast-moving executive decided at their first meeting Wednesday to launch an immediate public appeal for \$17,500 to bail the club out of debt.

Of that sum, \$15,000 would go towards paying off the one-time world championship team's deficit and re-establishing credit, and \$2,500 towards paying immediate operating expenses of the new season.

Simultaneously, the executive resolved to call for a special meeting of the parks board to see if the board would write off the \$2,000 rent Vees still owe, and consent to rent the arena this coming season for \$1 a game.

President Bill Nicholson reported he has enlisted the aid of "several lawyer friends" to find ways in which the hockey team can legally ask City Council for aid.

On the heels of the hockey club meeting, the Vees booster club called a rush executive meeting for Thursday to get to work on the appeal. By Saturday, the booster club expects, it will have placed 50 collection cans marked "Vees fund" in restaurants, bars, resorts and motels in and around Penticton to pick up loose change.

"We'll need money from everyone," team president Bill Nicholson said. "Big donations, small donations, all donations from everyone."

Once it's been settled what can be asked from the city, Nicholson said, the team will get a petition to council.

"The important thing is money," Nicholson said. "If council and the parks board decide to help us, well and good. It'll reduce the amount of cash we have to raise. But we need that cash in case they don't."

The executive discussed other ways to raise money, including \$10-a-plate dinners, selling of a house built with donated materials and labor, letters, to season's ticket holders, and an intensive telephone campaign. But all such plans were either rejected as impractical or set aside so that the main appeal could be concentrated on.

"I think we should make it quite clear," Nicholson said, "that from now on the team will no longer be able to operate on its gate receipts. No other club in this league ever has, and I think the bloom is off our rose."

"If we want good hockey here, we'll have to rely on booster club activities to raise money in the off seasons, the way it's done at Kelowna and other places."

Lots Of Hits, Runs, Even Quarrels In Industrial Ball

Industrial league softball has opened with a bang and a ruckus.

The bang was the sound of Valley Motors' bats cllobbering Parker Motors 16-12 in the opening game Wednesday night at Queen's Park.

The ruckus was last night when Clarke's and Hudson's Bay Company nearly came to blows after playing to a 10-10 tie. Both sides claimed the scorekeeper had not marked one run, and both sides claimed a win.

The game will be replayed Sunday afternoon at Kiwanis Park.

Hockey Team Hunting Slogan

Penticton Vees are looking for a snappy, punchy slogan to put across their drive for funds. The public is asked to contribute suggestions, as well as money.

Both can be dropped off at Cliff Greyell's, 384 Main street, and there'll be someone on hand there to answer any questions you may have about the hockey team.

There's no prize offered for the chosen slogan. The winner will get only a limited fame and the satisfaction of having done a good job.

The slogan should be short and yellable, like the world-famed "Go Vees Go" or, to borrow a less-well-known phrase from the coast, "The Lions Roar in '57".

It should put across the idea that the Vees are in trouble, but that they're a great team and Penticton is determined to get them out of it. It should have overtones of "Let's build for another World Championship".

Best sample slogan suggested so far is Wes Henders' "Out of the fix-in '56".

If you like that one, let Cliff Greyell know.

Stukus Guest Speaker At Banquet To Raise Football Team's Funds



Annis Stukus, former coach of the B.C. Lions, will be fittingly enough, talk on football on Tuesday evening, at a \$10 a plate dinner in the Hotel Prince Charles.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Penticton Football club and proceeds will go towards putting the Penticton intermediate football team (The Penticton Marauders) on a firm financial basis.

Films on the Grey Cup game played at Vancouver last autumn will be shown, with a running commentary by Stukus.

Secretary-treasurer Jerry Byers of the football club reports that more than 75 tickets have already been sold. Most of the money raised will be spent for new equipment.

A series of home-and-home games for the coming season has already lined up with a Victoria intermediate team, the University of British Columbia junior varsity, Vancouver Junior CYO, and Kamloops.

If an intermediate team at Kelowna gets going — as has been proposed — there is a possibility that an Okanagan football league will be started, Byers said.

Vees' Financial Statements Are Not Quite Same

To prevent confusion, secretary-treasurer Jack Pettley of the Penticton Vees Hockey Club wishes to make it clear that the statement of the Vees' financial position, published in Wednesday's Herald, was a rough draft prepared by him.

The published document differed from the audited statement officially read to members of the Vees at the meeting last Friday, although major figures agreed closely. Pettley said the published statement was couched in layman's language and was his own rough draft of the Vees' position.

The Herald placed the club's total deficit at \$15,422.78. The club's liabilities—all the money it owes for bank and directors loans and bank overdrafts—was \$15,864.12.

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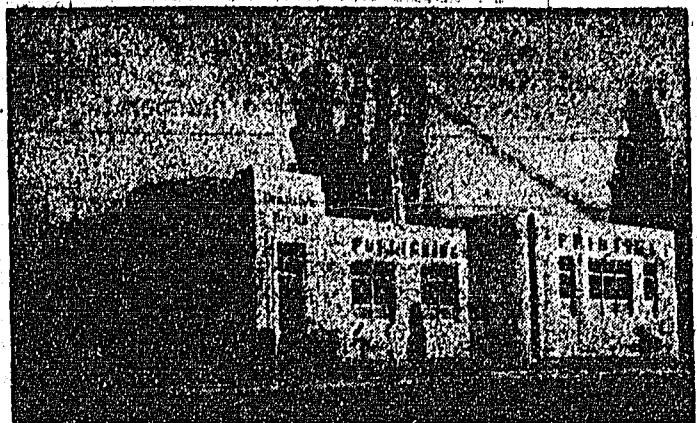
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eight pounds.

DEATHS

FOREMAN — Passed away in
the Penticton Hospital, May 24,
1956, Frank Foreman aged 91
years, formerly RR1, Penticton.
Survived by four sons and three
daughters, Mervyn, Edwin and
Earle, Penticton; Bryan, Osoyoos;
Mrs. Harold (Bertha) Leary,
Vancouver; Mrs. Monty (Mabel)
Smith, Penticton; Mrs. Frank
(Edith) Rees, Penticton; twenty-
four grandchildren and twenty-six
great grandchildren. Funeral ser-
vices will be held in the Pentic-
ton Funeral Chapel Saturday,
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A first hand account of trade conditions between Canada and Europe will be afforded members of the Penticton Board of Trade at their next regular meeting, June 7.

Alex Walton, vice-president of the board, has been assured that a member of the group of Vancouver businessmen who recently toured Europe will address the June meeting.

Name of the speaker is not yet known.

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City Merchants' Meeting

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agree on a set policy. There was no law stating that a businessman must stay open, he said, and any similar group within a classification could get together and set up uniform hours.

This brought comments, "there's no such thing as a gentleman's agreement."

Geddes said the whole problem was vexatious. UBCM director, Theo Adams had told municipal officials at an earlier meeting yesterday that the situation was a province-wide mess, he said, and the government would be most happy if someone could come up with a solution to the problem.

There were some blunt remarks. "What I have here tonight is based on an entirely selfish attitude," Alderman Geddes declared. "Discussion has been based on selfish ideas."

"I think we're in business to give service to the public and year by year we are getting farther away from giving that service."

This statement was immediately challenged by others who said they wouldn't be able to stay in business if satisfactory service were not being rendered.

Chosen as a committee to wait upon council next Monday are George Lang, Len Hill, Jack McArthur and Des Haddleton.

In opening the meeting, Mr. McArthur explained the reason for calling it was to obtain an expression of opinion. He said council's proposed three classifications had met with some disapproval.

The board's secretary-manager Howard Patton, and Alderman Geddes both explained deliberations regarding stores at council's Tuesday meeting.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion and these are some of the businessmen's comments:

George Castledine: I think there should be separate groupings for garages, food and retail stores, confectioners and other such as druggists.

Joe Koenig: Garages and workshops should be under one classification, retailers in another group, stores on the edge of town in a different category.

Jack Hooper: About seven years ago we went through all this and came up with what seemed to be the only solution. Everybody seems reasonably happy so I wonder why this has cropped up again.

Phil Alcock: Most of the merchants seem happy with the present setup.

George Lang: Except for some minor changes in classifications I'm very happy with things as they are. All this noise and confusion from council seems a little out of place.

At this point, Mr. Patton revealed results to date of a questionnaire sent to licence holders. Majority favored the following groupings: 1. Wholesalers. 2. Service stations and garages. 3. General retail stores plus such businesses as laundries, barber shops, beauty parlors, financial houses.

He said there was some favor for grouping grocers and butchers separately, also cafes,

drug stores and places of amusement.

The discussion continued. Charlie Bannerman: I believe the bylaw should be rigidly enforced or everybody should be allowed to stay open as they wish.

Mrs. Milton Parker: I would favor separate licences to care for people coming into town after regular store hours.

Mr. McArthur pointed out that there could be no special laws set up for some that wouldn't apply to all.

Des Haddleton: I don't think council has the legal power to change classifications or store hours and I believe they are completely out of order.

T. W. Bryant: I would like to point out what council is striving for is an expression of opinion.

Len Hill: It seems ridiculous that dentists and doctors should be grouped in with retail stores.

Cliff Lester: Have we assurance that our decisions tonight are not necessarily binding?

This assurance was given. Alderman Geddes explained that automotive outlets operate on a permit allowing them to stay open 24 hours a day.

Giliss Winter: Well, I for one don't have a permit. A few years ago 15 out of the 18 operators in our line voted to stay, with the restrictions in force at that time. Three broke the bylaw. I might add that none of those three are any longer in business here.

George Lang: When one operator with cleverly presented license can affect over 200 licence holders I think there's something wrong with City Council.

Robert Bradshaw: These days you can't tell what's being sold in any store. There's no such thing as classification anymore.

At this point a motion to group grocery, meat and retail stores together under one classification was defeated, and the five separate classifications, grocery and meat, retail stores, confectioneries, others, was passed.

Alderman Geddes then explained that any one group within a classification could set their own hours. This was council's thinking in taking the action it did, he said.

George Lang: There is no such thing as a gentleman's agreement.

Jack Hooper: I back that statement. It was proven on January 2 and again on Easter Monday.

Bill Watts: Why all this commotion? There's been no complaint that I know of. I can't see any reason for all this fuss.

Jack Stocks: Why then did so many who answered the circular favor all day Monday closing?

Len Hill: I believe classification and hours have a lot to do with one another.

A motion was entertained by Jack Hooper, seconded by Frank Kluck, that there be no change in present store hours. This, in effect, passed, with the usual proviso that a group could bring about a change by petition.

Mr. Castledine: Could we have an expression of opinion regarding wide open Friday nights?

Mr. Bradshaw: The whole retail picture is changing. The bigger firms are grouping, more and more goods under one roof. And I am giving fair warning that we, the small operators, will do all that we can to stay open when we want to in order to meet the competition of big stores.

Bill Guerard: I would like to hear some comments from the small grocers and confectioners.

Eric Murray: Before this discussion I would like to say that I read of a Supreme Court decision stating that no council has the right to set store hours.

William Bustard: When the bylaw regarding smaller stores is enforced I'm willing to fall in line.

R. Jackson: We serve a definite need in the community. As far as the big stores are concerned I don't think we hurt them a bit. People who shop with us at night are impulse buyers. I feel that if I invest my money and want to work my head off that's my business.

Gordon Blackwell: There is a need for this additional service but I feel we give service beyond the need. It may be impossible to work out, but some system of rotation to provide for the tourists and others who are late shoppers would be ideal.

Robin Knight: By throwing hours of shopping wide open there would be a very unfair situation for the small operators who can't afford extra help. I feel that if certain hours are maintained it will become a habit to the public.

Motion to enforce the bylaw regarding grocery and confectionery stores was then passed.

J. L. Carey: The question as I see it is are we catering to the tourist or deterring him?

Mr. Thom: Most of the people coming to town know our hours. I don't think the tourists are treated too badly.

Marven Syer: Most tourists are looking for a place to "bed down" by 4 p.m. A small minority arrive at night.

W. A. Rathbun: I believe it is set down in the Municipal Act the items the small stores can sell at night and in order to add to those items the act would have to be changed.

Mr. McArthur pointed out that

at present there are no restrictions, short of the Lord's Day Act, placed on businesses located outside municipal boundaries.

An expression of opinion regarding Friday or Saturday night opening was called for and a good majority favored Saturday.

Alderman Geddes then declared that the attitude of speakers was one of selfishness and that merchants were getting farther and farther away from giving service.

Mr. Haddleton: I disagree. If we weren't giving service we wouldn't be in business.

Jack Stocks: By establishing set hours and sticking to them we can best serve the public.

Mr. Lang: I'd like to know just how we haven't been giving service to the public.

Mr. McArthur asked if the businessmen wished to form a group as an integrated unit of the Board of Trade. A motion to do so was moved by Bill Guerard, seconded by Charles Wylie, and carried.

Many members spoke of the need for supporting the retailers' group in order to make it successful.

Mr. Wylie asked if the grocers and butchers wished to join retailers in staying open one night a week, but the majority were against the move.

The meeting went on record as favoring Saturday, June 30, as the first late opening night of the year because of the expected increased trade for the July 1 holiday weekend.

They had previously gone on record for night opening on Saturdays from July to December inclusive, which would have set the opening Saturday date on July 7.

Statement

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ed in a similar way?

From the UPWA actions in the valley, it would appear it is preferred to find a quiescent in any plant, now organized, rather than venture into virgin territory such as Peachland.

Further press release by N. B. Sunderman to the effect that the pending court hearing would be in May or June of this year has not been substantiated. Only they who had the summons issued have the power to bring early court action. And why should they when they have everything to lose and nothing to gain?

N. B. Sunderman has rejected every offer of an early settlement.

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To force his will on the members he has taken court action which has the effect of disfranchising the members. At the members believe in a democratic

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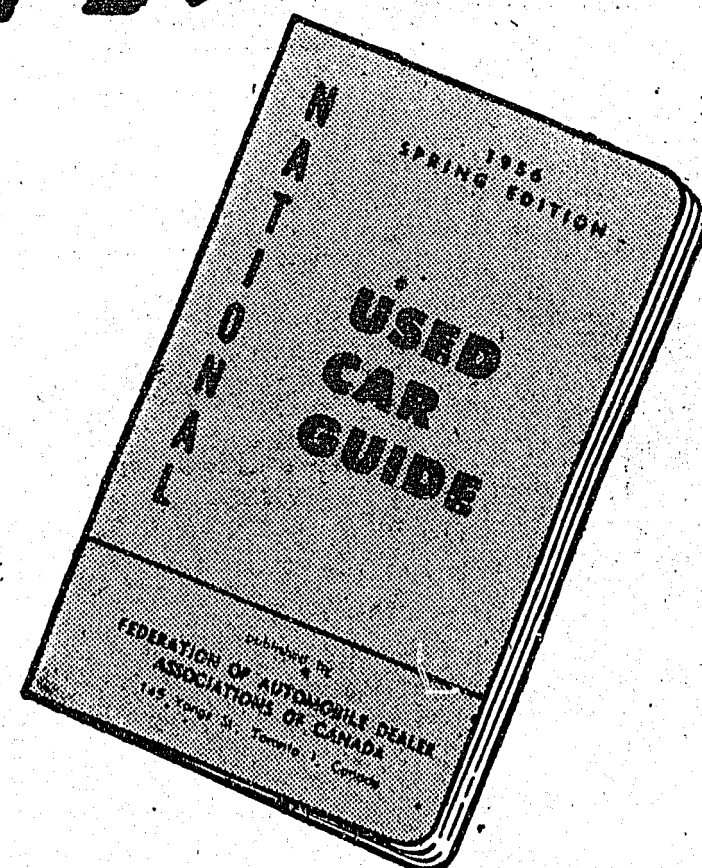
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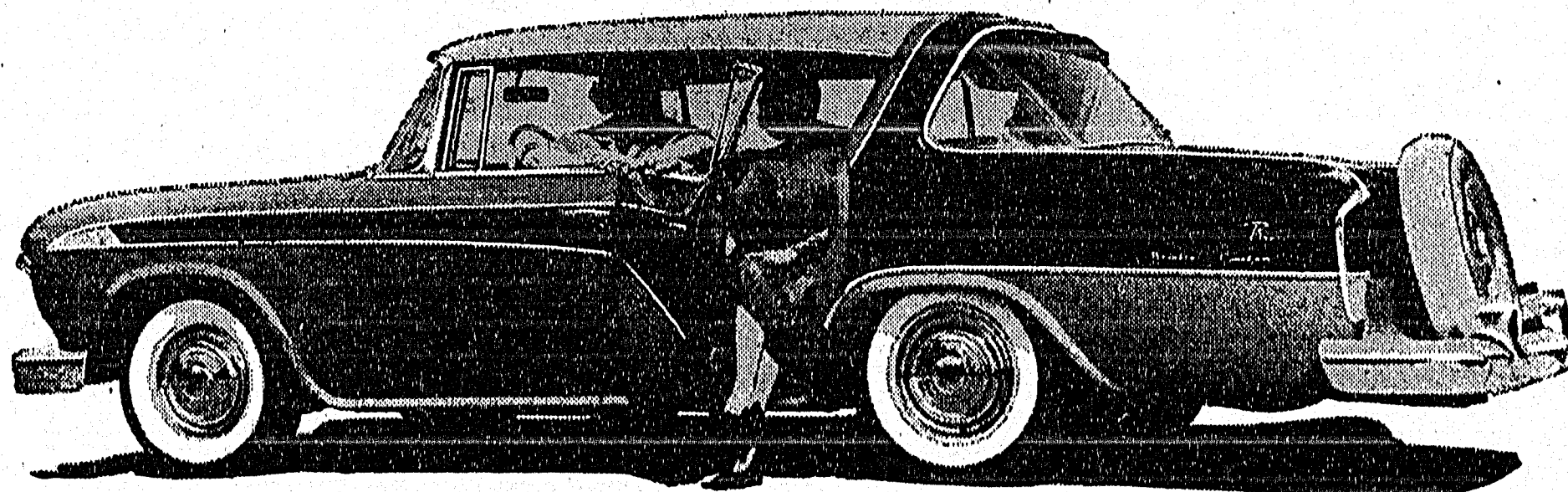
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City Girls Win Forestry Awards

Two Penticton girls have won prizes in the Canadian Forestry Association's third annual poster contest held in conjunction with Forest Conservation Week.

In the junior division, Louise Woodburn, 15, 128 Cossar Avenue, took first prize. She is in grade IX-A at Junior-Senior High School, Jo-Anne Hill, 14, 638 Winnipeg Street, was fourth in the same division.

Miss Woodburn's poster depicted a forest in flames. At the top were the words, "Fire Or Fire" with the letter "F" in the shape of a tree, "Fire" surrounded by flames. At the bottom of the poster were the words "It's Up To You".

Winners were selected by a jury of the Vancouver Art Gallery and the contest was limited to junior and senior high school students, with close to 1,500 pupils in 36 schools taking part.

Winners in the B.C. contest will be entered against finalists from western United States schools, judging for which will take place at the annual convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association at Victoria in December. Last year, British Columbia won four out of seven awards.

Prizes consisting of cash awards and engraved trophies will be presented to the winners at specially arranged ceremonies in the near future.

Allow Parking On School Ground During Festival

A request from the Peach Festival Association for the use of part of Queen's Park School grounds, to ease the parking problem at the time of the mid-summer project, drew considerable discussion when the subject was introduced at Wednesday night's meeting of the school board.

The fact that the parks board has curtailed parking facilities in Queen's Park itself, through grassing the oval, brings more and more pressure on the school property which should be developed and kept in shape for school purposes, some of the trustees emphasized.

Finally, on a motion introduced by Trustee G. J. Rowland, the board decided that as a co-operative gesture it would extend the privilege this year, to meet an obviously severe problem, with the trustees adding a rider to the effect that such policy should not be construed as any guarantee in future years of similar action.

Better Street Sweeper Can Be Bought On Time

Alderman J. G. Harris suggested to council on Tuesday night that inasmuch as it can buy a new sweeper on the rental-purchase basis, it should certainly get a better one than was originally intended.

Council has already examined sales material on some machines, and will study the machines themselves before making a selection.

Meanwhile the present sweeper will, experimentally, sweep out some store doorways, where trash accumulates only to later be dispersed into the street.

Apple Holdings Moved By June 1

Weekly report of apple movements issued by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., follows:

Winesap sales on all grades, 216's and larger, in Canada were steady throughout the week and we have now withdrawn our quotations on these grades and sizes, as the unsold balance represents a cushion against inventory errors. When the unsold residue is determined it will be offered accordingly.

We have unsold a comparatively small quantity of Extra Fancy size 234, on which there has been little demand, even at bargain prices. The slow movement of this size has hampered the closing of some storages.

Based on the present rate of shipping it is expected the greater part of the holding will have moved by June 1, the balance moving a few days later.

WATER APPLICATIONS GIVEN AT SUMMERLAND

SUMMERLAND — Summerland council on Tuesday granted domestic water applications of W. Ross Arnold, R. F. and Mary L. Richards, J. R. and Ellen L. Bentley, all in the new Duhon subdivision and sprinkler irrigation applications of Allan E. Gould and Elmer Herblicht.



ENGLAND LAUNCHED: The 26,000-ton "Empress of England"—the second of the Canadian Pacific's new ocean going liners—is shown sliding down the way (upper left) following her launching by Lady Eden, wife of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, at Walker-on-Tyne. The new liner, sister ship of the "Empress of Britain," rests on the River Tyne (lower inset) following her launching. N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is shown at the throttle of the world's fastest steam locomotive which pulled the train leaving London for Newcastle carrying those attending the launching of the new liner. The locomotive, known as the Pacific class "Mallard," is holder of the unbroken speed record of 126.4 miles per hour. The "Empress of England" will go into trans-Atlantic service between Montreal and Liverpool in the spring of 1957.

One Man's Opinion

BY HOWARD PATTON

They say, "No news is good news." I suggest, "Good news is no news."

It seems to take trouble to stir up interest. And if it's serious trouble you'll likely see action — beneficial action.

For example — the troubles of the hockey association. We let it drift to the brink of catastrophe. Now it looks as if the people are aroused to restore Penticton's good name in sport.

Or again, store hours. Many remained complacent in the face of flagrant disregard of bylaws. We could not agree on how to remove contradictions and anomalies from regulations.

Only when the City Council threatened to turn the unsettled condition into chaos did we witness united action. Writing ahead of the outcome I am confident that greater general satisfaction will result.

GIVE TO UNITED APPEAL. Still again, the United Appeal. Citizens over-subscribed the objective last year. They sit back, hands in pockets, taking for granted it will be achieved again with ease. Must we be threatened with the shame of failure before we go to the phone and call 4324 or drop in to 618 Main street to offer our contribution? If we don't respond to the United Appeal we may be humiliated by nine separate appeals in future years.

Just one more instance: A recent "Herald" editorial warned of democratic decay evident in gagging parliamentary debate on the pipeline deal. How many of us wrote our member or the government to protest? Will we wait until dictatorial ears are deaf to protests?

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OVMA Will Sponsor Banquet At UBCM Convention Here

The Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will sponsor the main banquet for delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention to be held here in October.

This was decided at the OVMA meeting held yesterday at the Hotel Incola.

Queen's Park School Observes Victoria Day

Empire Day was observed by the pupils of the Queen's Park elementary school on Friday afternoon, May 21. The impressive ceremony took the form of a play, suggested by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Mrs. Flora Jordan very ably organized and portrayed the teacher's part in the ceremony.

Several pupils from each class represented the countries of the Empire and were dressed to represent these lands: the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon. The student body enjoyed the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Nations.

Shuswap River Could Supply All Okanagan

The Shuswap River contains enough water to supply the entire Okanagan Valley, Pat Duke of Lumby declared at the meeting of Okanagan Valley Municipal Association delegates held here yesterday.

He asked for direction as to how the river's development could best be got underway.

"Coldstream is short of water, Vernon and Armstrong could use more and the same applies to areas south of there," declared Mr. Duke.

No action was taken.

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UBC Players Theatrical Treat Draws Only Small Audience Here

A play with universal attractiveness, "One Hundred Years Old" by the Quintero Brothers, was presented by UBC Players' Club last Friday night in the High School Auditorium. This play which would have interested old and young was seen by a regrettably small audience.

This was the 42nd production of the provincial University's players. It was their 33rd spring tour.

The theme of the play, written and played with charm, wit and insight, was of Papa Juan, a patriarch in a small Spanish village. It could have happened in any country in any large family.

Papa Juan has invited his entire family of descendants and distant relatives to come to his 100th birthday celebrations. As they begin to arrive and the

great day draws near, Papa Juan's excitement rises.

Family quarrels and the love of his great granddaughter has for Trino develop a plot taking Papa Juan's wit and youthful vigor to settle prior to the celebrations. The play had gaiety and a certain amount of whimsicality and fantasy.

Colorful Spanish costumes, setting, and music build up the national character.

David Hughes as Papa Juan maintained an even performance of high order, and the elusive charm of Jo-Ann Johnson as Currita, the great-granddaughter was beguiling.

Sam Payne was the director, assisted by Ian Currie. The UBC players were brought to Penticton by the local branch of the UBC Alumni.

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The change-over for most Keremeos subscribers will take only a few minutes and for the remainder just a few hours. Subscribers are asked to note carefully the points below:

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ALL TELEPHONE NUMBERS WILL BE CHANGED TO five digits. Consult your new telephone directory before calling.

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CALLS TO OLIVER, OSOYOOS, AND OKANAGAN TELEPHONE COMPANY POINTS will be handled through Penticton. Dial "8" to reach an operator in the Penticton office. (The Okanagan Telephone Company operates exchanges at Salmon Arm, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, Penticton, Westbank, Lumby, Summerland, Oyama, Winfield, Sicamous, Revelstoke, and Arrowhead.)

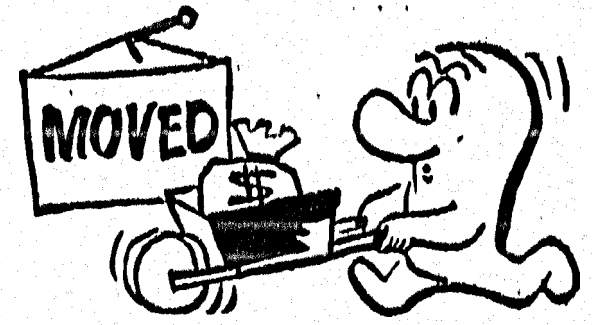
ALL OTHER LONG DISTANCE CALLS, and all information, dial assistance and trouble calls will be handled through Princeton. Dial "0" to reach an operator in the Princeton office.

CUT THE BLUE WIRE WITH THE YELLOW TAG, as soon as possible after 8:00 a.m. on May 30, or the old telephone set might interfere with the operation of the new one.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTY LINE CALLING AND DIALING have been left with each subscriber. When in doubt consult your instructions.

THE KEREMEOS TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE will be closed permanently after May 30. After the cut-over, bills may be paid at the business office of Bert W. Munden, just a few blocks from the old telephone office.

DIAL "0" AND ASK FOR "ZENITH 8000" to call the Princeton business office to make any inquiries about your account or to conduct other business matters. The operator will connect you with the Princeton office free of charge.



NARAMATA LOCALS

Mrs. Muriel Wallace of Calgary, who has been visiting in Naramata for the past week with her niece, Mrs. G. C. Naylor, Mr. Naylor and family, left on Monday for Vancouver where she will visit prior to returning to her home in Alberta.

Among those in Naramata to attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Janice Day and Henry Raitt were the latter's aunts, Miss Mary Rushbury and Mrs. Minnie Doggett, and Miss Joan Gray of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Doggett and children, South Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, West Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Loewen and Dian from Princeton. The out of town guests were visitors with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Raitt.

Visitors during the Victoria Day weekend holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrie, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harvey and Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Young, all from Vancouver.

Girl Guide and Brownie Cookie Week in Naramata was very successful. The girls visited homes throughout the community in a one-day blitz to sell 10 cartons. Distribution centre was at the home of Brown Owl Mrs. Kay Couston where the girls received their cartons of cookies prior to be taken to various centres by a group of volunteer drivers.

Weekend visitors in Naramata with Mrs. H. S. McLellan were her husband Captain McLellan and their son Captain Stan McLellan, both of Vancouver. Miss Anne Salvage of Penticton also spent the weekend in Naramata with her grandparents.

J. D. McMynn and two daughters, the Misses Marlene and Barbara McMynn, were here from Trail to spend the weekend at their lakeside cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies with Lynda and Gordon of North Vancouver were holiday weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roughton and family.

Miss Ria Pederson, a nurse in

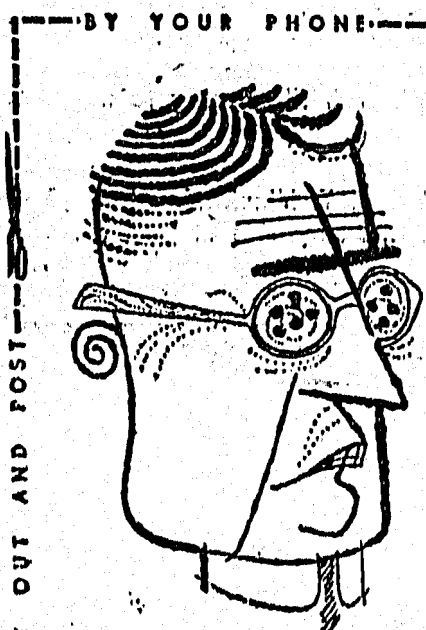
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training at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, returned to the coast on Monday after visiting over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Raitt and three children came from Vancouver to spend the weekend in the Okanagan visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Raitt, Naramata, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Clarke, Naramata Road, Penticton.

The Naramata Girl Guides and Brownies will sponsor their annual spring tea on Wednesday, June 6, at the home of Brown Owl Mrs. Kay Couston. Proceeds will go towards the Good Deed Fund, designated this year to provide medical care for a small girl and boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noyes and Ricky returned to Vancouver on Monday evening after spending the holiday weekend visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noyes, and his sister, Mrs. Kathleen Couston, and children George and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathers of Vancouver were visitors over the weekend with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Gwen Hayman and the Misses Kathleen and Dorothy Robinson at the Naramata Lodge.

Among the many in Naramata for the Victoria Day celebrations at Manitou Park were former residents, Frank Hughes and son David Hughes, of Vancouver. Mr. Hughes, Sr., a former district commissioner of Vancouver Boy Scouts, has been attending the Scout leaders' camp at Trout Creek, while his son was a member of the cast in the UBC's production of "One Hundred Years Old" in the Penticton High School Auditorium on Friday evening.

Recent business transactions have brought about a change in residence for two Naramata families and a former Naramata resident. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Salting have purchased the A. L. Hook orchard, on the North Bench, while Mr. and Mrs. Hook recently acquired the dairy property formerly operated in the Oliver and Osoyoos districts by Ian McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Salting plan to take up residence in their new home around the first of June when Mr. and Mrs. Hook and family move south. Mr. and Mrs. McKay and children plan to move into the home to be vacated by the Saltings in the Naramata village.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gokie and Sandra of Victoria were in Naramata to attend the marriage of Miss Joanne Vaughan and Mrs. Gokie's brother, Garnet Grimaldi, on Saturday afternoon.

A Grower's Lament

P.S.

The bees are slow this season. It seems that things don't give. The orchard bees are out on strike.

To help the City live. It's true there's quite a buzzing. And people call them pests; In fact there's several offers To picket all their nests. There's a tidy fortune waiting. It seems quite clear to me To the man who first produces A helicopter bee.

The wife and I decided To pollonize we must. So I procured some shot gun shells.

She'd go ahead and dust. Everything was going dandy. In fact you might say swell. When I kind of got things twisted.

And used a bird shot shell. I swear I shot a Bartlett. She was dusting in a peach. There was something more than buzzing—

I'd hit her in the breech. You drone—your Queen bee's quitting.

I haven't got nine lives. So make a bee line straight to town.

And get some City hives. Our pollen went across the line. I hope it doesn't come back. Market product of the U.S.A. And all stamped "Fancy Pack." Our friends across the border, Across that one way fence, Come dumping on our markets. Yank off our shirt and pence. A fruit inspector said to me, Your fruit, is tops for beauty. Another 'specky says, you see, To see your stuff's my duty. To rid ourselves of buglets, Come farmers let us spray. Good people now you know some things.

That make the growers grey. R. B. ANTHONY, Lion Sec., Penticton Local N.S.F.U. and I. (Needy Soft Fruitlers' Union and Institute)

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What times are little? To the sentinel That hour is regal when the mounts on guard. —George Elliot.

Summerland School Band Concerts On May 31 And June 1

Last minute arrangements are being made for the 4th annual Spring Concert of the Summerland High School band. This is the wind up of a busy and successful year for the local group and an interesting evening is anticipated.

The concert this year will be held in the High School Auditorium on Thursday, May 31, and Friday, June 1. Tickets will go on sale soon and will be sold in former years by the high school students.

The evening will consist of many of the numbers which the group played at New Westminster and at the Provincial Band Conference in Victoria. As usual a varied and entertaining selection of music has been planned and a special surprise is being worked out that should prove most entertaining.

Try this at breakfast time: Combine a gay-colored table cover with a similarly bright set of dishes and watch how everyone, including yourself, gets off to a cheery start in the morning. Illness of the mind, like illness of the body, can often be remedied, provided that it is caught and treated in its earliest stages. Mental indisposition is no longer considered a cause for shame—modern medical science can provide successful treatment in most

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PEACHLAND NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. Follett and their two sons, Billy and Todd of Vancouver, spent the long weekend camping and visiting relatives in the district. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, also of Vancouver, who stayed at Trepanier Bay Auto Camp.

Miss Joan Goodall, R.N. of Vancouver has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keating since last Thursday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards were the latter's mother and brother Dick, of Ashcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Foster are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on May 18 in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Mrs. F. E. Wright spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thom, of Penticton.

Mrs. L. Watts is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland have left for their home in White Rock after a holiday visiting relatives in the district.

Don Topham has arrived home from Vancouver Island. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. David Fridge and her two young daughters who will spend

ham, Sr.

Bob West spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. West.

Bert Smith, of Merritt, an old-time resident of this vicinity, is visiting at the home of A. J. McKenzie, who has just been discharged from the Summerland General Hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Trautman has returned from Edmonton, after a ten-day visit with her mother and sisters.

Miss Doreen Clements spent the long weekend at home and accompanied her father back to Vancouver. Mr. Clements will be fruit inspecting in Vancouver for the next few weeks.

A delightful tea, sponsored by the L.A. to the Girl Guides and a holiday at the home of Mrs. Brownies, was held on May 18 in the Municipal Hall which was decorated with lilac and spring flowers. Guests were warmly welcomed by the president, Mrs. George Topham.

Featured were a home cooking table in charge of Mrs. H. C. MacNeill and Mrs. S. G. Dell; candy and surprise package table looked after by the young Guides.

Serving tea the first hour were Guides from the elementary school. The second hour was taken over by the Guides from George Pringle High School.

OKANAGAN FALLS

small but appreciative audience enjoyed the variety concert held here recently in the Community hall which was sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch 237, and Ladies' Auxiliary. Entertainers were as follows: Frank Bell, assisted by his daughter, Margaret, magician of Oliver; Cheryl McCargar, Summerland, ballet dance and the sword dance; William Pearson, Oliver, trumpet solo; Don Brian, Penticton, ventriloquist; Helen Howlett, Oliver, pianist; Larry Fettner and the three Bullock sisters, Summerland, Dutch and Hawaiian; Ray Friesen, O.K. Falls, dance; Stephen Williamson, O.K. Falls, accordion; Ernie Bazley and Ted Giroux, song duet; and a selection by the Legionnaires. Emery Scott was the hard working M.C. All proceeds from the concert go to the Legion building fund.

A true friend unbosoms freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably. —William Penn.

Fridges's mother, Mrs. F. Top-Seven of these girls were trying for their hostess badges. The guests were entertained during the afternoon with a vocal chorus by the Brownies. The lucky ticket holder for the quilt was Miss D. Dolbin, of Westbank.

Johnnie Garroway spent the long weekend at home from the Preparatory School, Vernon.

There's always a voice saying the right thing to you somewhere, if you'll only listen for it.—Thomas Hughes.

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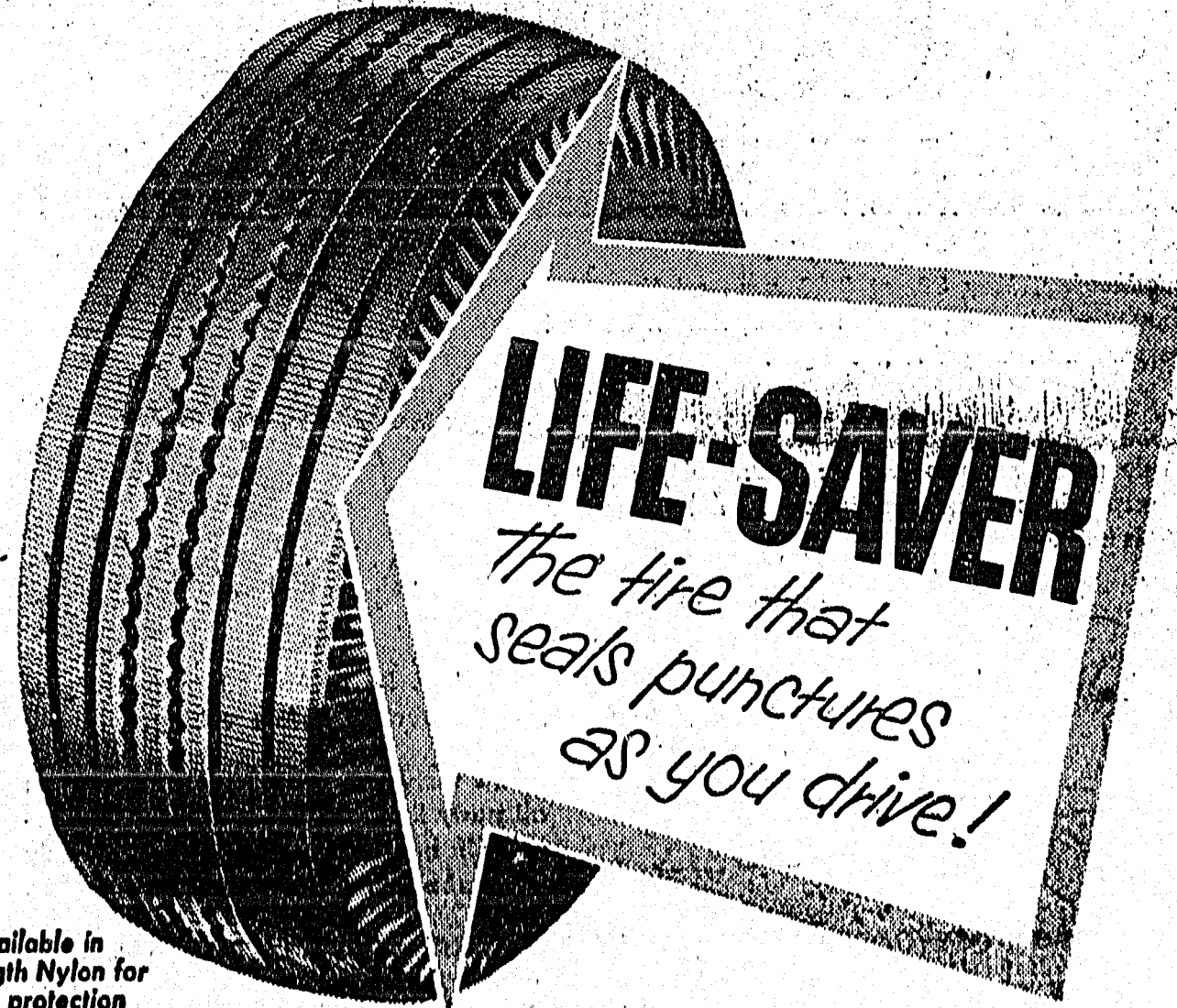
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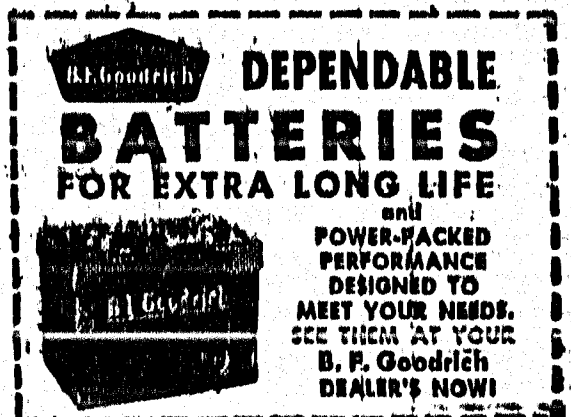
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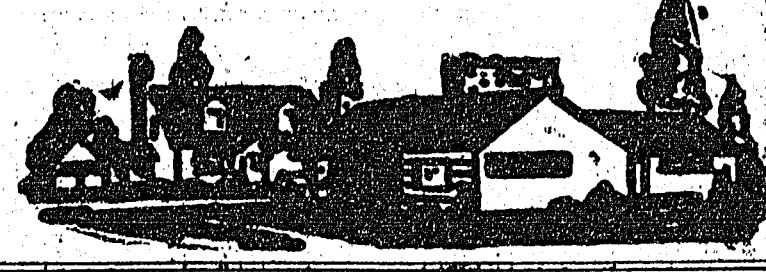


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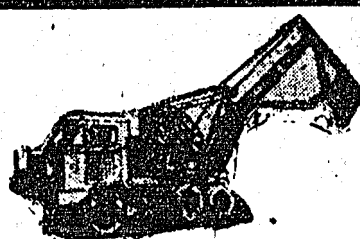
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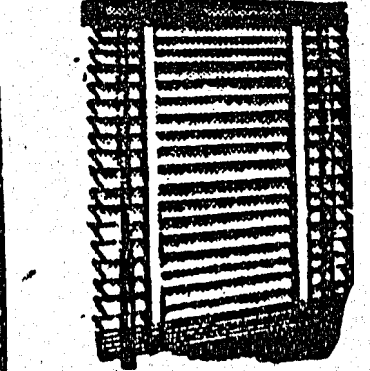
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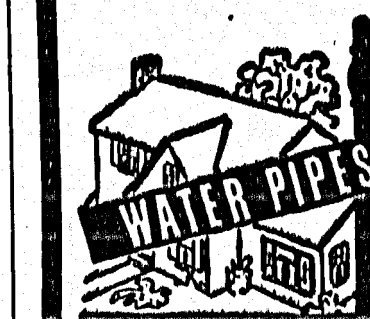
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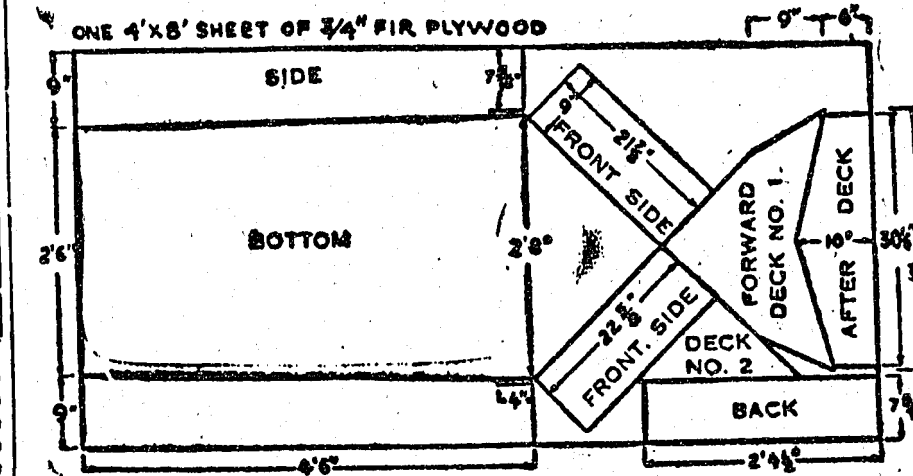
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Youngsters Sand-pile Boat Built In An Evening With Fir Plywood



Making this sandpile boat is a simple evening's work and one 4x8 foot panel of fir plywood will do the job. Hours of pleasure are in store for small fry who sail off into the unknown of the backyard.

The boat shown here was sawn from a single sheet of 3/4 inch fir plywood. It can be built and painted in one evening, ready for sand "loading" the next day. Because of the ease in handling the use of plywood is recommended. A feature of fir plywood made

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Dwarf Fruit Trees Make Pretty Backyard Fence

Plan That Job Before Painting

Painting can be easy and successful providing certain procedures and precautions are observed, and the proper equipment is used properly.

Avoid painting in foggy, dusty or windy weather, or when the temperature is below 45 degrees. Work, if possible, on the shady side of the house.

The siding of the house must be thoroughly dry, free from dew or moisture. Time and temper will be saved if all the necessary equipment is on hand.

Needed will be a four-inch brush for large surfaces, a two-inch brush for trim, a one-inch brush for sash, paint thinner, putty, caulking compound, paint scraper, sandpaper, extra cans for mixing, paddles, strainers for removing lumps, rags for cleaning spatters, a ladder, work gloves and drop cloths to protect steps, shrubbery and plants.

House paint will be needed for the siding, and trim-and-trellis paint for trim and sash.

If the surfaces are really weather-beaten, a primer coat will be necessary under the finish coat.

To estimate quantity of paint needed, compute the total square footage of the area to be covered.

Multiply the height by the length for each side; for a gable multiply the height by the length and divide by two.

Make allowances for windows and door openings.

A gallon of undercoat will cover 400 to 500 square feet; a gallon of house paint will cover 500 to 600 square feet.

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

The ladder should be tall enough to permit painting the highest point of the house from the top fifth rung.

Be sure shoes are clean of paint and grease.

Preparing the surface properly is insurance against future paint defects.

Use a scraper, wire brush or coarse sandpaper to remove loose, curled or blistered paint.

Putty all cracks, caulk open joints next to window and door frames.

Rotted sills or siding should be removed and replaced with new wood.

Remove loose putty from window frames, prime exposed sash wood and when dry apply fresh putty.

Building Queries

Question: I am getting ready to make a wooden fence. I plan on using 2 by 4's for the posts and one by 6's for the rails. The posts will be set eight feet apart. What is your advice about attaching the rails to the posts.

Answer: There are many different ways to attach the rails to the posts. The strongest joints will be those in which grooves, sets of mortises are made in the posts, with the rails fitting into them. The weakest joints will be those in which the rails are merely butted against the posts and then nailed in position. If you want strong joints, yet do not have the skill or the time to make them, spending a little extra money will get you the result you want. You can buy metal brackets shaped like joints. You screw the brackets into the posts and then set the rails into them. These brackets come in different sizes, so be sure to buy the size that will accommodate one by 6's.

Make Bench With Posts In Ground

A bench supported by wooden posts in the ground is one of the easiest to make.

Length of supporting posts is determined by seating height of bench, which is usually either 14 or 16 inches above terrace floor. To this is added 18 inches to two feet to be buried in the ground. Posts should be no less than 4"x4" and of rot-resistant cedar.

One post is placed first and the others are made level with it. Two cleats or cross bars for the seat are made for each post from 2x4's. Careful and accurate measurements and much use of a ruler, carpenter's square and level will assure professional results.

Sixteen-penny galvanized nails are used. Wood is clear and select. After carefully sanding when completed, the surface is painted with one or two coats of weather-resistant shellac.

Now you can make your backyard fence out of dwarf trees that yield luscious fruit along with garden beauty.

The true dwarf grows only five or six feet in height, and all the standard varieties of apple and pear can be had on dwarf rootstock.

The tiny trees are trained along a wire trellis, and they are pruned so the branches go along the wires instead of outward.

They can be pruned and trained to grow horizontally or, if you have an artistic yen, they can be shaped into candelabra and other designs. They can also be planted a foot apart and trimmed branchless so that all foliage and fruit grow tight to the trunk.

University of B.C. has them growing in three different designs.

Ordinarily farm-type split-cedar posts, six feet above ground and three feet below, are used for the trellis. Usually they carry three wires and three sets of branches or "espaliers," that is, "arms."

Trees are planted seven to 10 feet apart. For a thicker fence, they can be planted five feet apart, with six wires, with each

tree using one set of wires and its neighbor using the alternates. Horticulturists predict that the dwarf tree is the commercial orchard stock of the future.

They claim that yield per acre is comparable, and quality superior, to performance of standard sized trees. Dwarf trees, however, are planted much more thickly.

In Europe, dwarf trees on wires or in "hedges" are now used extensively for commercial fruit growing.

One of their big advantages is that they require no ladders but can be "worked" from the ground for all the operations of pruning, thinning, spraying and picking.

One of the larger North Okanagan orchards is now transforming its old plantings to trellised dwarfs.

Planting time is in early spring or late fall, when trees are dormant.

All the larger nurseries now have dwarf stocks in many varieties.

with the top of the tuber showing.

Place the flat or box in a warm, light spot and keep them moist but not soaking wet. When the shoots are two or three inches long shift them into 4-inch pots.

Use a good, rich potting mixture with sand added to assure drainage. The three essentials of their culture are—shade or tempered sunlight, a rich and loose soil, and moisture. Feed tuberous begonias every three weeks with a good liquid fertilizer—fish fertilizer is exceptionally good. Begonias are heavy feeders and the fish fertilizer can be used throughout their growing period.

In mid-May or June the plants can be taken from the pots and put outdoors where they will give continuous bloom until cut down by frosts in the fall.

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Pink Takes On New Home Role

After a brief fling in living rooms and kitchens, pink is back where it started in home decor—bathrooms and bedrooms.

Because pink is so flattering to women, decorators are giving it a renewed play in these rooms. However, pink is back in a new role in bathrooms. Where it was used for accessories—towels, wash cloths and wall decorations—it is now gaining a more permanent place in the fixtures.

A number of model bathrooms at a recent home show in Chicago featured all-pink bathrooms in fixtures, walls and accessories.

A few exhibitors used charcoal shower curtains and other accessories in that color, with pink fixtures. None attempted to bring in its traditional nursery companion—blue.

A bedroom setting has varying shades of pink for the raw silk bedspread and upholstered headboard on the bed. As an accent, there was a brown chair patterned in fluffy white blooms.

It is highly important always to face the ladder in raising, lowering or climbing it. Before a climb, make sure the ladder has a firm, level footing.

To get the safe "ladder against the house" angle, never allow the ground distance, from the foot of the ladder to the house, to exceed one-quarter the length of the ladder.

When sanding doesn't seem to remove sap stains from wood flooring, try a bleach solution on the wood. Mix one part of oxalic acid in six parts of water. Brush the mixture on the stains and allow it to stand until the stain disappears. Then wash the wood off with clear water.

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NEW PAINT ADDS VALUE

If you're thinking of painting your house this spring and hesitate only because you hate to spend so much money, here is a happy thought! Painting, according to a survey conducted by real estate experts, actually increases the value of your home at least 12 percent.

Roof leaks, clogged gutters and rainpipes, defective flashings, siding that's too near the ground are all conditions that permit destructive moisture to enter the house.

Homemakers find it easier to redecorate with fresh coats of paint than to spend tedious hours scrubbing walls and woodwork.

Cleaning Hints

To keep wastebaskets, which are big and bulky to clean, from getting so dirty, place an aluminum-foil-covered circle of cardboard in the bottom of each. Or use plastic wastebasket liners with elastic tops.

Fingerprints on woodwork are a constant annoyance in a house with small children. Arm yourself with a bottle of paint cleaner and a cellulose sponge, and tour the house. The job is easier when you do it all at one time.

Polishing furniture is easy with one of the new furniture waxes that shines without a buffing. The wax takes a few minutes to dry, so apply a coat to two or three objects before you wipe off the first.

**New Brush Needs
Wash Before Use**

A new paint brush almost always has a few loose hairs that should be removed before being used.

Rub the bristles back and forth across the hand to remove both dust and loose hairs.

Then wash the new brush in a cleaning fluid so you start the job not only with a new brush but with an entirely clean brush.

After using the brush, wipe off all excess paint or varnish thoroughly with a cloth and then brush back and forth on a clean piece of paper.

All varnish or paint must be removed or it will harden in the bristles. Then the brush will never be free of little bits of this dried material that will get into new work.

The brush may be cleaned in from three to five jars of cleaning fluid, used one after another until the fluid is absolutely clean. The cleaning fluid should be kept in glass jars with covers that do not have rubber inside because rubber softens and may drop into the fluid.

When the brush is clean and dry, wrap it in metal foil and store flat to keep bristles clean and in shape.

Artificial optimism alienates more friends than it makes.

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This week should also be Spring Fire Prevention Week. When cleaning up don't forget the garage and woodshed. Clean out all combustible and useless odds & ends. Useful articles should be neatly piled. Grass and weeds should be kept clear from all buildings and all open fires should never be left unattended. Water should always be available while burning. Little children should not be allowed to play with these fires. Three children have lost their lives while playing with outdoor fires here in B.C. in the last week.

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**Painting Windows
Cleans Up Home**

Few details are more important to the appearance of a house than neat, attractively painted windows.

Inside and out, windows are architectural and decorative focal points. They should be finished accordingly.

Even novice painters can get good results by following these suggestions:

First, paint the parts of the window that are inaccessible when the window is closed.

Slide the lower window up and the upper window down. Using a long bristled sash brush one to two inches wide, paint the face of the checkrail of the upper window. Then paint the muntins and sills of the upper window for about three or four inches above the checkrail.

Next, push the windows to their normal position but leave them open an inch or two at both the top and bottom. Paint the muntins, the top rail and the sills of the upper window.

Avoid getting paint on weatherstripping. This can cause the window to stick. Paint should overlap the glass by about a sixteenth of an inch.

Splattered paint can be cleaned off the glass with a cloth saturated with turpentine.

Some home owners find that they do a neater job by using masking tape.

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow is real poverty.

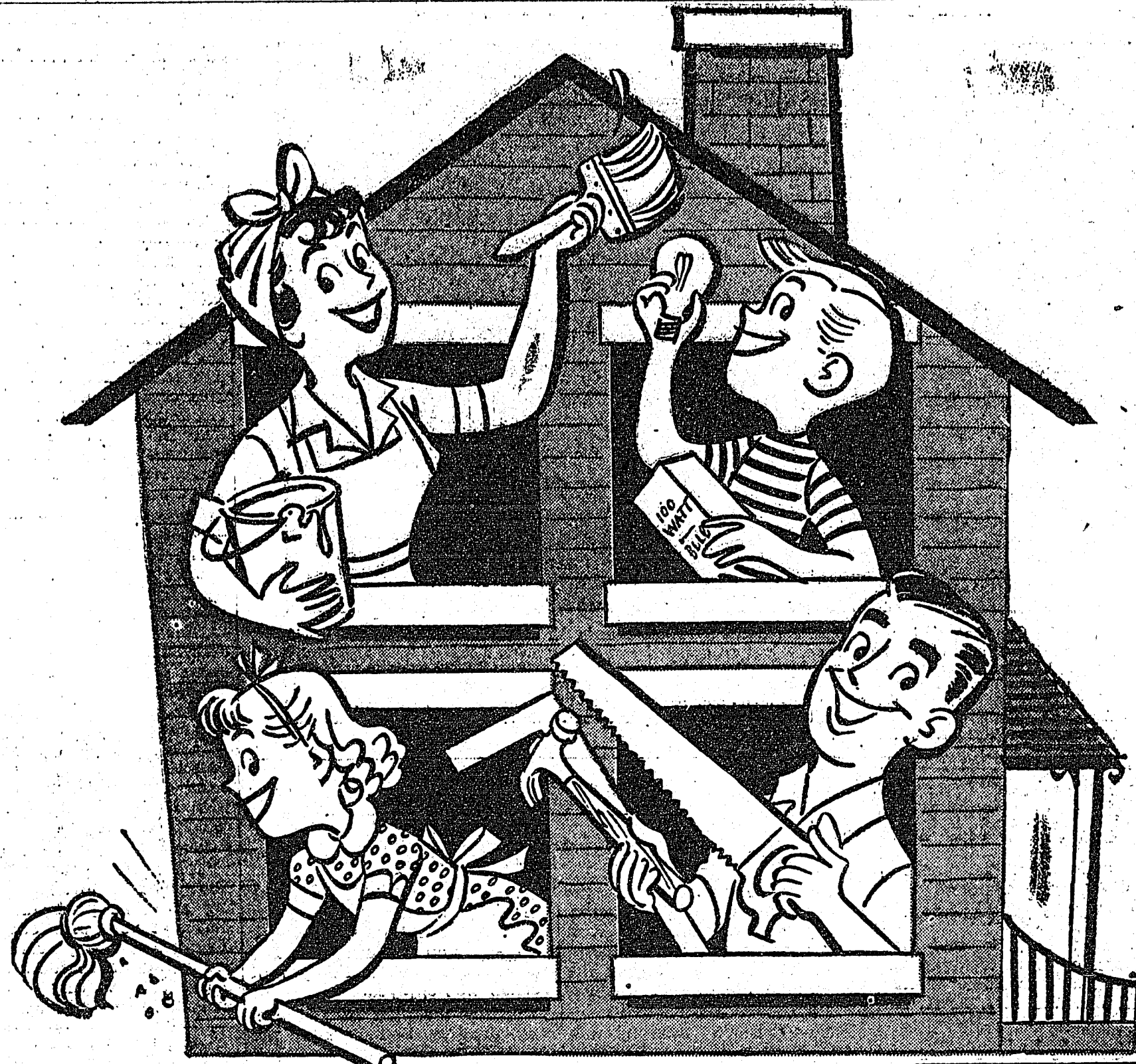
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Jaycees Will Do Own Swamping On Trucks

The annual drive by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to beautify Penticton swings into high gear next week with an enthusiastic program designed to stir up increased interest among home owners to "clean up, paint up and plant up."

A major undertaking of the campaign is the rubbish collection.

Dates for the undertaking are Tuesday and Wednesday of next week with the Jaycees doing the "swamping."

The area west of Main street will be covered Tuesday afternoon and evening, east of Main street on Wednesday.

Residents are asked to have refuse placed in front of their homes, not later than noon on the designated days.

Four trucks are on loan for the job, two from the city and one each from Howard and White Motors and Hunt Motors.

Chairman of the drive committee is John Ely.

BEST TIMES TO PAINT

The spring and fall seasons are the best for painting. Do not paint when the weather is damp or foggy, or in cold weather (under 40 degrees). Painting in the hot sun is also undesirable because the paint may blister or dry too quickly.

BEFORE YOU START

Gather all the equipment you need. This will avoid delays as you paint, which can cause lap marks.

High Colors May Be Stimulating Drab Colors Can Be Depressing

Color can change one's mood. High colors can be overly stimulating, drab colors can be depressing.

It would seem best to follow the middle road and contrive rooms that have a peaceful, tranquil quality. This can best be done by keeping walls, carpet and much of the upholstery in one tone, leaving color for small pieces and accessories.

Beige: A warm, restful background for cool colors such as jade green; a particularly good background for bleached wood and natural walnut furniture.

Gray: A calm, serene color, calling for accents of warm persimmon, ruby red, gold or yellow.

Blue: From deep tones to pale ones, blue is a restful, receding color giving even the smallest area a sense of space. Yellows, oranges and reds are "at home" with blues.

Green: From emerald through celadon, from mossy green to eltron, greens remain a perennial favorite. With yellow greens, use yellows, copper shades and "salmon" pinks.

Red: A difficult color for backgrounds; red is an exciting and stimulating color and is best handled by experts.

Purple: Another difficult color. It can give a depressing, even funeral quality.

Yellow: Needs care in execution. Yellow fades greatly under

There's Fire Hazard In That Old Rubbish

Rubbish in attics and basements, brush and old grass along fences and old ashes are all very real fire hazards and clean-up week is a good time to get rid of them all, Fire Chief H. M. Foreman says this week.

Clean places of business and residence seldom burn, Mr. Foreman adds, urging that attics, basements and utility rooms should be cleared and stove pipes and chimneys should be cleaned.

"Those old ashes in the back yards, that grass and brush near the fences are all dangerous and should be removed," Mr. Foreman stresses.

artificial light so deep tones must be used to hold character. White, emerald, bright blues are good with yellow.

Pink: A feminine color and should be reserved for bedrooms.

White: Any other shade is beautiful with white, but avoid that "snow storm" look by using large areas of dark woods, floors and pictures to give contrast to a room. Be sure that the lighting of a white room is more than adequate to eliminate dingy shadows.

PREPARING SURFACES

Old loose putty on window sashes must be renewed. Cracks and nail holes must be filled in. All dust, dirt, loose or scaling paint should be removed — a stiff bristle scrub brush or a wire brush is your best bet for this job. After scraping, rough spots should be sanded. Open joints should be caulked.

RAW LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil is used to reduce paint density, and is available at any paint store. Each coat of paint should be reduced according to directions on the can.

TURPENTINE

Have turpentine handy to remove spots and for cleaning brushes.

PORCH RAILINGS

When painting porch railings and spindles be sure to brush the paint well into the joints, cracks and on undersides to make them waterproof.

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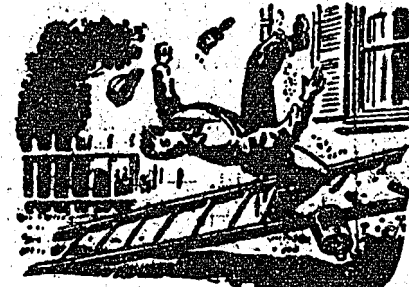
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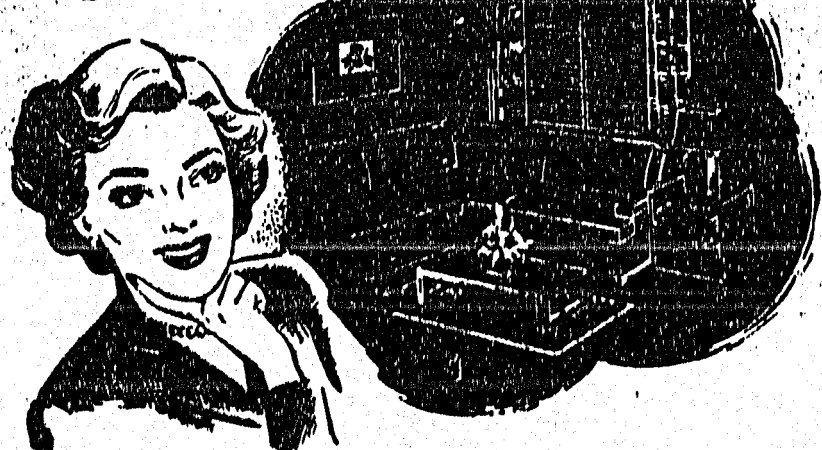
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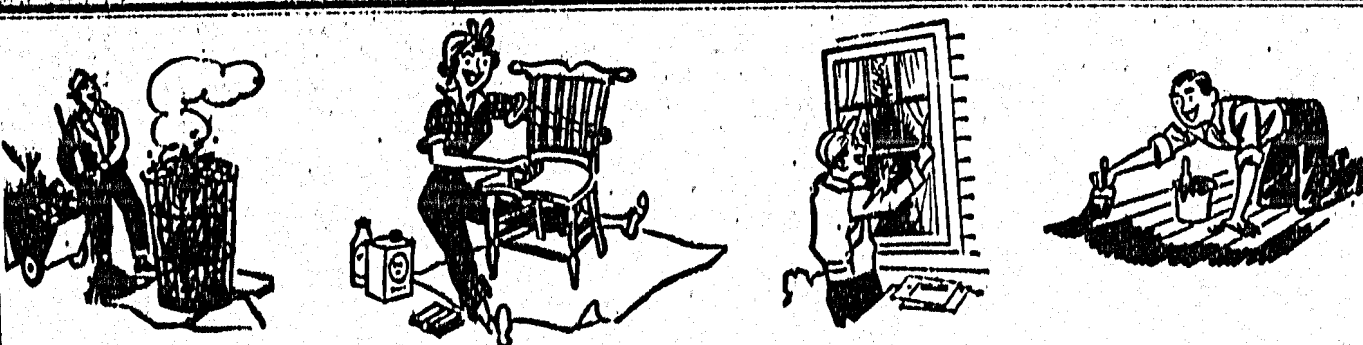
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Fundamental Of Democracy Indicated, Diversity In Unity At Folk Festival

The Osoyoos Folk Festival was a great success again this year. That it is appreciated and has wide significance is shown in the foreword printed on the Festival programs by Dr. W. G. Black, regional liaison officer of the Canadian Citizenship Branch.

This is what Dr. Black said, "May I, on behalf of the Citizenship Branch of the Government of Canada, extend hearty congratulations to the executive of the Osoyoos Folk Festival for planning this program. The Festival is a great and significant occasion, when thousands of people of diverse racial and national origins come together to express their desire for mutual understanding, to make their various contributions to the culture of Canada, and to perpetuate the treasures of folk lore and folk craft which they have brought to this country from their earlier homelands. From Europe, Asia and the Americas, from cultures widely diverse in tradition and history, from olden, medieval and modern times, these songs and dances have come to brighten and enrich our lives. They satisfy in some measure the nostalgia of those who still remember the lands of their birth. But both for the newcomers and for the older citizens of our land they assume a wider meaning; they are the possession of all mankind, and here in Canada they are blended with the cultural creations of the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and the West to develop a fuller and more satisfying heritage for all our people."

"Diversity in Unity" is one of the fundamentals of democracy, applicable not only to our political but also to our cultural life. A nation will grow if it fosters both appreciation of older forms and creativeness in new forms in all the fields of art, music and drama.

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Missions Sunday
9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
"Surveying the Fields"
7:30 p.m. — Evening Fellowship
"Assessing the Fervor"

Weekly Calendar
Wed. 7:30 — Service of Prayer
Fri. 6:30 — Carol Choir
Fri. 7:30 — Senior Choir
Sat. 10:00 — Tyros
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11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Home League
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
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Saturday
10:00 a.m. — Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. — Preaching Service

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7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
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In And Out Of Summerland

Mrs. Bert Pollock and her young son of New Westminster are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elliott.

Miss Diane McKee, Miss Julie Tompsett, Tom Grant and John McLean, all of Vancouver, were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKee.

John Tait of Vancouver visited during the weekend at the home of his brother, Magnus Tait, Trout Creek.

Mrs. James Ritchie has returned from a visit in Vancouver where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell, Vancouver Heights.

Mrs. V. Polesello will attend the CWL convention at Fernie next week as a delegate from the Summerland CWL.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Loan and their baby son spent the weekend at Kelowna visiting at the home of Mrs. Loan's mother.

G. D. Smith, municipal clerk, is in Vancouver this week where he is taking further work in municipal administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackmar, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McKay in Kamloops during the weekend. They were accompanied by Howard Pruden who flew back to Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Elliott motored to Cranbrook during the holiday weekend. On their return they were held up overnight near Yalok because of floods.

Miss Frances Mellor of Vancouver, and her mother who lives in Victoria, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heavysides and Leslie motored to Trail during the holiday weekend.

Miss Lynn Adcock of Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Ross Tingley of Vancouver was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley, for the recent holiday.

Miss Jean Imayoshi, a June graduate from UBC, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imayoshi.

Miss Edna Traylor of Vancouver visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Traylor for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayward of Vancouver were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey recently.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Imayoshi were their daughter, Miss Mitchell, and her husband, Mr. Jack Cook, also of Grand Forks.

Constable Fred G. Wallace has been transferred from Prince George to Honey where he and Mrs. Wallace and Kevin are living now. Mrs. Wallace was the former Miss Thelma Buffum, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dawes, with J. Dawes of Quesnel, have returned from a two weeks' holiday visiting relatives and friends in Saskatchewan. Mrs. L. W. Dawes of Biggar accompanied them on their return to visit in Summerland for awhile.

City Baptists Attend Okanagan Baptist Association Meeting

Twenty-one members of the First Baptist Church, Pentiction, accompanied the Minister, Rev. A. G. Stewart Liddell, to Kelowna on Wednesday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Okanagan Baptist Association.

The afternoon session was opened with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. Blake Milne who represented the West Summerland Ladies' Mission Circle. Then the Rev. Wm. Bonney, chairman of the board of trustees of the B.C. Convention of Baptist Churches, and minister of South Hill Baptist Church, Vancouver, spoke on "convention policies and plans as they relate to local churches."

Following a brief intermission the Rev. Bonney led a question and answer session. During this period information was forthcoming regarding the immediate and very long range plans of the B.C. Baptist Convention for expansion into growing centres of population. Relating the need for expansion to the need for a deeper sense of stewardship, the speaker pointed out that all church users must be challenged with their own need to give.

At the 6 p.m. supper hour, a buffet style supper was enjoyed by all. Salads of various kinds were plentiful, as was cake, ice cream, and all the "trimmings." Ladies of the Host Church, First Baptist, of Kelowna were hostesses with food contributions being made from the whole valley.

The evening session was opened with a worship session led by the Baptist Hi Fellowship of First Baptist Church, Pentiction. Those taking part were: Ken Lepin, Doug Connors, Miss Barbara Stogre, and Miss Jeannette Retzlaff. A very effective anthem was rendered by a thirty-seven

voice combined choir from all the valley churches, directed by H. Bilyeald of Kelowna. And a solo rendition of "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" by R. Forsyth of Vernon was enjoyed.

For his message of the evening, the Rev. Bonney chose the topic: "The Convention's Great Asset." He reviewed a number of assets. Included were the ministers, especially those who attain the high standard of preparation indicated by seven years' training. He mentioned the number of ways a building can be an asset, and challenged those assembled to bring their present facilities up to a high standard. Then he went on to discuss the people of the congregations, and the young people in particular, finally pointing out that the Gospel of Jesus Christ was the highest asset of any church, and that every church group should capitalize on this asset by being warmly evangelical and by exhibiting the mind of Christ in all things.

KEREMEOS NOTES

KEREMEOS — The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Anglican Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. F. Manery with Mrs. F. Liddicoat and Mrs. W. Jillett as co-hostesses. Final arrangements for the assembling and dispatch of the Dorcas bundle were made, also tentative arrangements were made for the annual Sunday School and congregational picnic, to be held early in July. It is planned to hold the annual lawn fete on July 8 and a rummage sale in Cawston on June 6. Mrs. J. H. East spoke briefly on "The Strangers in Our Midst" and the work to be done by the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peach left this week for their new home in Vancouver, where Mr. Peach has accepted a post in the Vancouver office of MacMillan-Bloedel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cordelle are presently on a trip through the Kootenays and other parts of the province.

Arriving at the beginning of the week to make his home here, Mr. Elchberger, who travelled via the Home Shipping Line and the Canadian National Railway, is a brother of Frank Elchberger, prominent orchardist of this valley.

Following is the list of prize winners in the very successful Pet Parade here on Victoria Day: Girls' decorated bicycle — 1, Rhonda Miller; 2, Ellen Burdett; 3, Margaret Fewtrell.

Boys' decorated bicycle — 1, Donnie Elgall; 2, David Elgall; 3, Gerry Elgall.

Decorated doll's buggy — 1, Donna Davidson; 2, Elizabeth Davidson; 3, Lynne Laughlin.

Decorated wagon — 1, Kathie Minchin; 2, Ray Minshall; 3, David Barker.

Decorated trike — 1, Peter Knott; 2, Donald Davidson; 3, Jimmy Pflanz; 4, Connie and Konny George; 5, Susie Clarke and Kathy Carter; 6, Gregory Rhodes.

Pets — 1, Shirley Simpson; 2, Jimmy Pflanz; 3, Danny Powell. Conies — 1, Gerald Willis; 2, Clinton Laughlin.

Wild animals — 1, Roy Graham. Original — Carol Knott. Special prize — Gordon Liddell. All entrants were given a small prize.

Since World War II women auto drivers have increased 51 percent, men less than 30 percent.

PNE Horticultural Prize List Awards

Prize awards totalling \$8,950 are offered in the Horticultural Show of the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, August 22 to September 3 this year, it is announced by Director J. C. Hackney, chairman of the Horticultural Committee.

There are 23 "shows within the show" this year compared to 19 last year. This arrangement, covering various types of entries, particularly flowers, spreads out the classes within the Fair dates and makes for a brighter and fresher show at all times. The Horticultural Show will again be held in the North End of the Forum Building and will be under "mild refrigeration" from ice below the floor. This ensures more comfort for visitors and better blooms.

The Dewar Shield contest for district agricultural exhibits will again be a feature. A change in these rules requires that only one exhibit from a district will be allowed and each shall be sponsored by Municipal Councils or by agricultural or other associations in the district. Awards in this competition total \$2,250 with \$500 as top prize. The awards are boosted by bonus amounts on the basis of distance from Vancouver. These range from 20 per cent in the case of Prince George, Prince Rupert and beyond.

"It's Fun to Grow and Fun to Show," states Mr. Hackney adding that the prize money also makes it very profitable for individuals and organizations who are exhibitors. Prize lists may be obtained by writing to the PNE at Exhibition Park, Vancouver 6.

KEREMEOS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs are leaving for a visit to their homeland, England, on June 5; planning to visit Holland, from where they came 29 years ago, are Mr. and Mrs. C. Vansanten. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Vansanten, presently a teacher at Okanagan Landing, will accompany her parents, who plan to leave when school closes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hodgson visited their only daughter, Miss Helen Hodgson, in Victoria over

the weekend on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday. Miss Hodgson's engagement to Sanford John Sillocks of the capital city was announced on her birthday. The wedding will take place in Keremeos on September 3.

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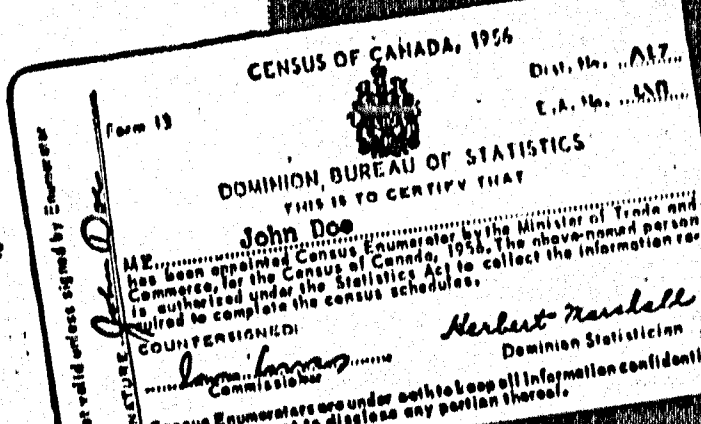
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